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### OUR THANKS

The Conning Tower editors wish to express their thanks to all those who have contributed time and effort to the many and varied jobs that are needed to put a yearbook together.

First, our thanks to our literary section contributors. A number of excellent poems were submitted and our judges finally decided that the first prize should go to Peter Bonfield, for "Early Snowflakes". Second prize goes to Valerie Findlay, for "Genius".

Thanks to our literary judges, who were Miss Wattie, Miss Smith and Mr. Burgess.

Thanks also go to the willing workers of our advertising staff, without whose efforts our book could not be published

at all. Please keep our advertisers in mind when you go shopping.

Special thanks should go too to the girls of Mr. Murphy's typing classes, who have had a tedious and tricky job, and did it well.

For some of our photography, we owe a debt of thanks to Mr. Geoffrey Frazer of Rexdale, who took the picture below and the picture of the "At-Home" Queen, and also made us prints of the form pictures.

Thanks too, for his assistance, to Mr. William Stroud of Chromo Lithographing Co. Ltd. (formerly Stroud Press) who have put out our yearbook again this year.

Finally thanks to our staff advisors: Mr. Gemmell, Mr. Clayson, Mr. Branscombe, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Yeigh.



Above are the members of this year's Conning Tower Staff. Back row, left to right, Ruth Parker, Adrian Heard, Alan Graff, Norbert Sebris, Frances Clegg.

Front Row—Pat Bridge, Maie Told, Bonnie Wardlaw, Mary Ann Harrison.





## **THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE**

The past year has been very rewarding in the life of the school. The general level of academic achievement has been very high. Our Student Council has made a splendid contribution in the area of extra-curricular activities, and the Athletic Teams have kept the prestige of the school on a high plane. Under these conditions it is a pleasure to introduce the Conning Tower.

To these students who are leaving the school this year, we wish you every good fortune and success.

May I acknowledge once more the continued co-operation of the staff and student body.



# EDITORIALS

## WHATEVER YOU DO . . .

How many times have we heard the old proverb:  
'Whatever you do, do with your might  
Things done by halves are never done right'?

Our parents, our teachers, our employers and everyone concerned with our present and future welfare are continually trying to impress on our young minds the value and truth of its meaning. For, after all, what is the use of joining any activity, accepting any position or shouldering any task if we are not determined at the very outset to put our best into it all the way?

This does not mean that we should have only one interest and devote our entire time, thought and effort to it. The type of person who indulges in this sort of intense study tends to become narrow-minded, selfishly lost in his own interests and thusly a poorly adjusted person who cannot lead a happy life in society.

We, as students in high school, should throw ourselves into the work which we have undertaken. This, to be blunt, means doing our homework, completing to the best of our ability all assignments and projects, studying for examinations and not skidding over more difficult phases, hoping that question won't be on the final paper.

However, it is still possible, necessary in fact, to partake in activities outside of studies, and to put all effort into them also.

If we join the football team, for example, we must do so with the intention of attending every practice and, in routine and big games, tackling our hardest, running our fastest. i.e. doing our best. Our team this year showed us what can be achieved when everyone is co-operating and doing his job with all his might.

We could deal with every extra-curricular organization in detail, pointing out what must be done in order to make it a success, but that is unnecessary. Everyone realizes what is involved when he joins the Drama Club, Conning Tower Staff or Student Council and knows that the general success of the activity depends solely on every individual doing his own part, be it large or small, and doing it well.

Here we are in the time of our lives when our habits are being formed, permanent ideas are lodging themselves in our minds and we are developing into the kind of adults we are going to be. Does it not seem logical that to be the ones who will succeed in life we must set down roots now and mould ourselves into responsible, hardworking adults who get things done?

## TO THE TEACHERS

There may be a great many things Canadians accept as a matter of course in this "push-button" twentieth century, but perhaps most of all, today's student takes teachers for granted.

Well, why not? They're paid, aren't they?

Yes, to be sure. English teachers are paid to teach prose and poetry and Science teachers receive a salary in return for passing on to us their knowledge of frogs, dandelions, electricity and the lowly atom.

What, then are we getting at?

Certainly a teacher is paid to teach his assigned classes the outlined curriculum, which means he is free to leave the school building as soon after the three-thirty bell rings as he is able to grab his hat and briefcase. Unless, of course, he is generous enough to hand out detentions to unappreciative students during the course of the day.

But how many of our teachers do attempt this fast get-away regularly at three-thirty? Very few, of course. Why don't they? To be specific, why does a peek in the auditorium, even after five-thirty reveal Mr. Wickett still advocating the art of dramatics? Why does Mr. Clayson bother to make pictures for the school magazine, because too few of the students are willing to do so? For what reason does Miss Hanlon try to impress the old "de, du, de la, de l', des" into our minds on her own time? And why does Mr. Constable eat five-minute lunches, then risk his life for the sole purpose of showing some juvenile the correct and safe way to control an automobile?

Is it because he is hoping for a raise, or promotion? Does he stay so late because he has a craving for warmed-up dinners? Hardly.

We think it is because of a genuine and sincere interest in the individual student and a desire to help him, with a teacher's know-how and worldly-wisdom, to do a better job whether the task be on the classroom program or extra-curricular.

Do we appreciate all that teachers do in their attempts to make us intelligent, broad-minded and skilled men and women, at the expense of their own valuable time and effort?

We feel sure most of the students do, but our gratitude is so seldom expressed in any tangible way.

In an effort to do just that we say "Thank-you" with a tip of our hat to our everlastingly patient teacher.





## THE W.C.V.S. CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

First Day. "Hi, did you have a good summer?" New faces, old routines, preliminary scrimmaging on the football field, hopeful girls trying out for cheerleader, Student Council nominations, group meetings starting.

### OCTOBER

Football Fridays (Hurray for Weston!), the Rugby Dance, "Oh, no, not tests already!" girls beginning to think of the Sadie Hawkins, and boys wearing carefully nonchalant expressions, Hallowe'en and a nip of winter in the air.

### NOVEMBER

Winter setting in, Student Concerts for the long-hairs, try-outs for play parts, the Sadie at last, the final football game at 'Varsity', Grade Nine party, beginning of basketball, Commencement, form parties.

### DECEMBER

"Start your studying!" extra-curricular activities bogging down, snow, monosyllabic conversations, exams, it's over! the Christmas Dance, a week of delightful laziness, Christmas, holiday as usual too short.

### JANUARY

Activities resumed the blue and white Ford with glaring sign on door cruising the local streets, late rehearsals in the auditorium, basketball in the gym, teachers still bothering students with homework, "At Home", hockey.

### FEBRUARY

Work, work, projects to turn in, auditorium rehearsals growing more and more frenzied, orchestra pumping it out, "Who do you think will be Queen?" — Teachers still heartless on topic of homework, slush.

### MARCH

The big basketball game — the play, a howling success, Variety Night, interform basketball, Conning Tower on sale, signing of innumerable John Henry's, girls clipping his postage stamp picture and sticking it in their wallets.

### APRIL

"Ha, ha, April Fool! Or is that public school stuff?" Exams — they're inevitable, Easter Holidays, more relaxation — can it be spring already? Interform baseball so soon? robin and mud time.

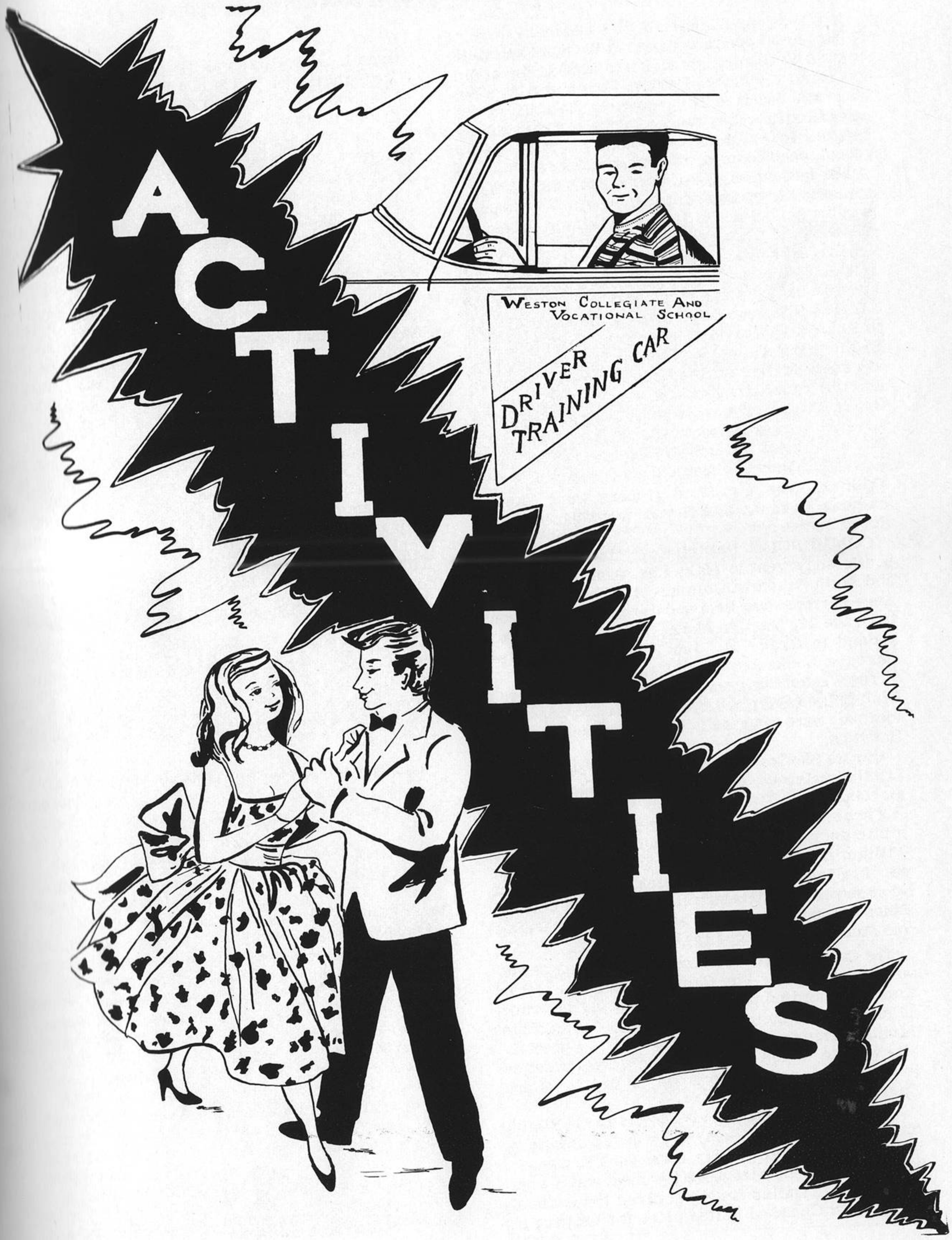
### MAY

Cadet band at practice on rear campus — what talent! girls' interform baseball — boys scoff at their clumsiness, but wouldn't miss a game, Cadet inspection, everybody beaming with pride, hunt for summer jobs starts.

### JUNE

"Study, study, it's your last chance to make good" admonish all the teachers. Finals — it's too hot to write. Another year has flown. Was it fun? Was it profitable? It was yours, and it's gone.





# ACTIVITIES

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## COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School was held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday, November 18. The stage was occupied by members of the staff, by the school board and by representatives of the various donors. Prizes were awarded by graduates of the school, businessmen, and industrial firms.

The invocation, given by the Rev. R. J. Boggs, was followed by an address from Mr. Worden regarding school activities. The Wilson prizes in the General Department were given to Robert Taylor, Barbara Cruise, Barry Reed, William McGee, Vincent Taylor, Dorothy Wilson, and Barbara Savage for general proficiency in Grade 13. The Elizabeth Burr Tyrrell Scholarship went to Robert Taylor for French and Biology. The Engineering Alumni Admission Scholarship was awarded to Barry Reed. In Grade 12, Noreen Martini came first and George Fraser second. Grade 11 prizes were won by Wayne McKenzie and Ruth Parker respectively. Richard Aylesworth came first and Valerie Findlay second in Grade 10, and in Grade 9, Violet Allison preceded Kenneth Koehler. The Grade 8 winners were Bonnie Lamont, first; Lillian Novak, second; and Carol Roberts, third.

COMMERCIAL Department prizes for general proficiency went to Mary Harrison in Grade 12, and Ruth Amos in Commercial Special. Mary Anne Harrison was first and Carole Shelley second in Grade 11, Marilyn Mount first and Donna Dale second in Grade 10, and Wendy Lindop first, Barbara Locke second in Grade 9.

The Weston Business and Professional Women's Club prizes for proficiency in Grade 12, Commercial, were awarded to Mary Harrison and June Hamilton.

Carole Shelley received the Weldrest Hosiery Limited prize for proficiency in Grade 11 Commercial.

These awards were followed by the general proficiency prizes in the Industrial Department. William Loughrin received first prize in Grade 12. In Grade 11, Roger Bowles was first, Allan Scott second; John Wiederholl was first and Douglas Binns second in Grade 10, and Hubert Zakss first and Paul Clarke second in Grade 9.

The Canadian Manufacturer's Association prizes were as follows: The Canada Cycle and Motor Company Limited prize for proficiency in Grade 11 electricity went to Chris McDonald. The Moffats Limited prize for proficiency in Grade 11 electricity went to James Shultz; machine shop practice to Barry Hall and for Commercial to Mary Anne Harrison.

DONALD Chapman received the Satin Finish Hardwood Flooring Limited prize for woodworking in Grade 11, Roger Bowles received The Canada Metal Company Limited prize for sheet metal work in Grade 11, Dallas Budd received the Grinnel Company of Canada Limited prize for drafting in

Grade 11, Roy Walsh was awarded the Pink Motors Limited prize for Grade 11 auto mechanics, Arthur Greenwood obtained the Canadian Kodak Company Limited prize for machine shop practice in Grade 11, and Gary McNeil received the C. A. Dunham Company Limited prize for Grade 11 machine shop practice also.

The School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bruce Metcalfe entertained the audience while preparations for the presentation of diplomas were made. The following prizes for the graduating class were given: The Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial prize in upper school English and Latin was awarded to Barbara Cruise; The Memorial Prize, awarded to that student in Grade 13 who has shown evidence of outstanding leadership, co-operation and personality to Marilyn Burgess and George Kerr; The History of Weston prize in upper school history to Barbara Savage; The William Tyrrell Scholarship to Barry Reed; the Scythes Scholarship in science to Vincent Taylor; and the Canada Packers Scholarship for the highest standing in upper school examinations to Robert Taylor.

William McGee received the Jacob Bull Scholarship and Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship went to Dorothy Wilson. Finally, the Margaret Aitken prize in middle school English was awarded to Noreen Martini and Marilyn Weisbrod, and the Weston-Mount Dennis Rotary Club Scholarship to Robert Taylor.

Mrs. S. J. Norman spoke for the Board of Education. Mrs. Frank Marshall concluded the evening with an address to the graduating class. The programme was carried out successfully and refreshments were served afterwards in the school cafeteria.



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## The STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council activities at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School are many and varied. From the time the new executive takes over in September to the end of May there is a continuous succession of events. Very frequently plans and preparations for several things are going on simultaneously.

One of the primary functions of the Council is to arrange for the social life of the students. In general the plans call for a dance of some kind about every three weeks. The major functions of the school year are: the Rugby Dance, Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Christmas Dance, the Junior Prom in January, the Annual AT HOME in February, the Spring Frolic (leap year dance this year), and the Graduation Dance in May. Supplementing these events are, several Coke Dances or evening dances.

Separate accounts of these events appear elsewhere in this book; suffice it to say here that considerable work and time is given by the various committees and the staff representatives to ensure the success of these activities.

ANOTHER phase of student council work concerns the important services rendered to the student body, and to other worthwhile causes. Christmas cards are sold at cost to the students and rings and pins are obtained at group prices for those who desire them. Each year, at the time of the Red Cross campaign, our council organizes a similar campaign in the school. The student council assists in special fund-raising campaigns as the occasion demands: noteworthy examples include the Humber Memorial Hospital Donation and Humber Flood Relief when sizeable amounts were raised.

To assist the Council in its work, several other major items have been obtained recently: a safety step-ladder for decorating the gym and a new cover for the orchestra platform.

Student Council activities for 1955-56 began in September with the preparation of a modified election procedure.

The chief variation concerned the election of the President and Vice-President independently of the remaining members of the executive.

The usual nominations for the executive offices were received from the senior forms, a slate of names for President was presented to the student body and each student (except grade 9) was allowed to vote. The candidate receiving the second highest vote automatically became the Vice-President.

ALL unsuccessful presidential candidates were then made available for further election. The remaining members of the Executive Council were elected at the initial meeting of the form representatives.

A second variation of importance was the creation of the office of Past-President. This has added considerable valuable experience to this year's executive.

And now for a look at the 1955-56 executive members:

Past President	Marilyn Weisbrod	13A
President	Paul Seagrave	13B
Vice-President	Gail Morgan	13B
Secretary	Natalie Makuch	C Sp.

Councillors: Robin Dowling - 13B, Sandra Hudson - 13B, Jean Novak - C12, Allan Scott - T12, Bill Lynch - 12B, Noreen Martini - 13A.

Staff Advisory Committee: Miss Campbell, Mrs. Dee, Mr. Calnan, Mr. Lethbridge, Mr. Heard.



Above are the members of this year's Student Council Executive. Sitting, l. to r.: Sandra Hudson, Gail Morgan, Paul Seagrave, Marilyn Weisbrod, Robin Dowling. Standing: Jean Novak, Noreen Martini, Natalie Makuch, Bill Lynch.

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## SIMPSON'S CLUB

Each year two representatives from each high school in the Toronto District are picked by the teachers of the school and by last year's Simpson's Representatives. There are about eighty members in the Toronto District. The representatives from our school this year are Marilyn Weisbrod and Doug Lauder.

The purpose of the club is to provide a closer tie between the schools and to help the school know the latest news about fashions and fads.

Each year Simpson's put on two fashion shows free of charge. Simpson's also sponsor the "High Holiday Hop" at the Royal York Hotel, and back the yearly Drama Festival in which our school took part last year.

Meetings are held for the representatives every two weeks where special things are discussed and speakers are heard. Some outstanding speakers heard during the year were the head of the Community Chest and the head of the Traffic Department. Simpson's sponsors an advertising contest each year and give the representatives a complete training course free. Simpson's also outfit the members with blazers, crests and pins.

The Simpson's Club has been very helpful in our school, and we would like to express our gratitude to all those responsible.

## ISCF

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship is an organization dedicated to the teachings of the Bible, and is one of the many similar organizations in our high schools of Greater Toronto. The motto and purpose of this Club is to know Christ and to make Him known.

The ISCF's popular sponsor and advisor was Mr. Loney, and the president of the club was Don Kennedy. The ISCF meetings at our school were held every Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the music room. A prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, opened each meeting. Also, there were discussions of any necessary business. At these meetings, there was usually a guest speaker or a special event, such as a movie. The guest speakers last fall were Bob Rumball, of the Ottawa Roughriders; Mr. Loney, the Club's sponsor; and Jim Weller, the past president of the Club. The Rev. Mr. Raid, an Estonian cello player, spoke to the Club in January.

The three social events held in the various members' homes this past season were enjoyed by all the members of the Club.

The members wish to extend a special invitation to all students of the school, and will make them cordially welcome.

## The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is one of the many fine clubs in this school. This club gives any person in the school a chance to join. It gives an opportunity for the students in Grades nine and ten to gain helpful information about photography. The club has equipped a dark room with two enlargers, one bought originally with the money raised through the efforts of certain members in past years.

This year the Student Council has purchased a new enlarger primarily for photographic requirements of the Conning Tower. It also has a printing box and safety lights and a washer which is used to wash the films or pictures after they are developed or printed. They also have a drier to dry them. We thus have all the equipment needed for photography. The members have joined together to build the washer and drier and have done a good job. We will have one of the most modern photographic dark rooms any person or group of people would be proud to own.

The president of the Photography Club is Terry Harvey; Secretary-Treasurer, Norbert Sebris; Chairman of Project Committee, Jean Stow; Chairman of Meetings Committee, Michael Harvey. With this executive the Photography Club has had, one of its most successful years.

We owe most of our accomplishments to Mr. J. C. Clayson, the staff representative, who has given his spare time, equipment, and also labour to this club. It is because of his work and splendid guidance that we have been able to accomplish all that we have.



## WESTONITES IN NEW YORK

Have you ever spent a night on the train? Maybe you have, but I doubt that you have spent one as we did. "We" are the seven girls from Weston Collegiate and Vocational School who visited the United Nations Headquarters last October. Our names are Audrey Chapman, Gloria Francis, Mary Elizabeth Farquhar, Dorothy Barker, Elizabeth Telford, Sheila McKnight, and Ruth Wardlaw.

Once aboard, we started a sing-song, and then someone decided she would like to jump around a bit, so a "Bunny-Hop" was soon in progress, although the aisle was rather narrow and sometimes crowded. This soon came to an end, as it was very tiring.

At eleven o'clock we were told to settle down, but instead of going to sleep, we used up more energy in another sing-song. There was one girl who slept nearly the whole night, and not even taking a flash picture disturbed her.

We arrived at Grand Central Station, New York, the following morning. Following breakfast at the Skipper Restaurant, we checked into the Knickerbocker Hotel. After a quick change we went on a guided tour of Lower New York and China town. The remaining hours of the afternoon we spent

exploring the stores of New York. Here we found countless bargains, and came back to the hotel to display them. After supper we went to Radio City Music Hall, where we spent an enjoyable evening.

Sunday morning, after breakfast, we boarded buses which took us to New York Harbour where we spent an enjoyable morning cruising around Manhattan Island. The afternoon was spent in an interesting tour of the NBC studios.

Here we boarded the elevator and in a few seconds were at the top of the second highest building in the world, where we viewed all of Manhattan Island and surrounding districts. This was a thrilling sight.

Monday morning, after another early breakfast, we left for the United Nations Building. Here we listened to two conferences and went on a guided tour through the building, with its modern furniture and national designs. After dinner we sadly boarded the train to head for home.

We left behind us the clamor of traffic, the flashing of lights, and the tall buildings, but we shall always retain memories of this wonderful experiences.

—A. Chapman, G. Francis.



Above are the Students who enjoyed the United Nations Tour last October. Inset are the Weston Collegiate girls who went along. Left to right, they are: Dorothy Barker, Ruth Wardlaw, Audrey Chapman, an unidentified Oakville girl, Mary Farquhar, Sheila McKnight, Elizabeth Telford.



## THE U. N. MEETING

Students from 35 schools took part in the Second Model United General Assembly at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto on January 13 and 14. Our school represented Poland. The election of officers was conducted by the past president with a student from Upper Canada College being elected as the new president.

The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Vincent Price. Q. C., a past president of the United Nations Association in Canada. The agenda debate followed and was interesting to those who filled the galleries. As a result five resolutions were selected. Lois Grundy, Mildred Wilhelm and Elizabeth Telford represented us in the General Assembly at the opening session.

On Saturday morning Elizabeth Telford, Roberta Polson and Sheila McKnight supported the attempt to have the People's Republic of China given membership in U. N. Other students, including Mary Farquhar, Mildred Wilhelm, Margaret Sainsbury, Dorothy Barker, Ruth Wardlaw, Gloria Frances and Brock West, sat in on committees debating such questions as the Israeli-Egyptian situation and the right of nations to govern themselves. Their reports were brought to the General Assembly in the afternoon.

A delightful luncheon at Hart House was held for the students, with an after-luncheon speech by Mr. Marvin Gelber, President of United Nations Association in Canada.

In the afternoon the reports of the committees were brought to the General Assembly.

An Assembly Dance was arranged for the students at COTC Drill Hall. Among those present were Dorothy Barker and Ruth Wardlaw and escorts from W. C. V. S. This was a very worthwhile experience for all who took part.

—Ruth Wardlaw, Dorothy Barker.

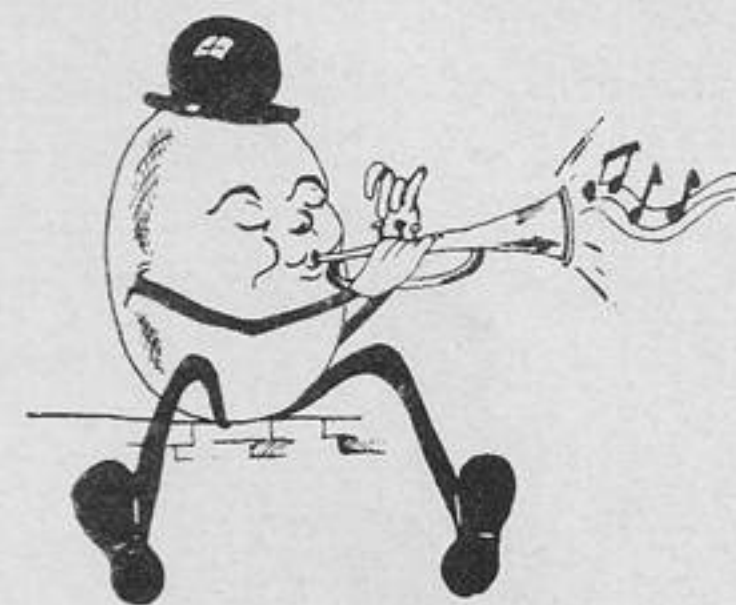
Mr. Dvorak: "I understand Phyllis Fordham is a finished musician."

Mr. McLoughlin: "Not yet, but the neighbours almost got her last night."

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Carol and Jack went into the woods to pick flowers.

Mrs. Ineson went along with them, so they picked flowers.



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## HALLOWE'EN DANCE

On October 31st the Y.W.C.A. arranged for a dance at our school. Actually, there were two dances. The cafeteria, decorated with large, grotesque masks on the walls, provided the junior set with a dance. The boys' gym, decorated with orange and black streamers strung across the room and orange balloons overflowing the basketball hoops, provided the senior set with another dance.

They were not costume dances but both were casual-dress sock hops.

The band on hand was led in a very fine manner by Jack Beard. The dance, which started at eight-thirty and ended at eleven-thirty, was a great success.

## "SADIE HAWKINS DANCE"

Once a year the girls of W.C.V.S. through the help of our dear friend Sadie, are given their one big chance to catch their man. The fun of the whole evening is that the girls do the courtin', pay their beau's way, and, of course, present them with an original vegetable corsage. The big night finally arrived on Friday November 4.

The dance was held in the school cafeteria which resembled a real Dogpatch community. Dancing continued from 8:30 to 12:30 to the music of the "Rhythm Kings" from Hamilton. The evening was a mixture of square and popular dancing, with prizes for novelty dances.

The judging of the corsages was carried out by Miss Campbell, Miss Carrie, Mr. Bell, Mr. Ferguson, Robin Dowling, and Paul Seagrave, whose final decision was popular with everyone. Prizes were won by Karen Albarda, whose corsage was the most beautiful one, Lorraine Sainsbury, whose corsage was the most original, and Sandra Wright, whose corsage was the most humorous.

The dance was ended at 12:30, just in time for the boys to resume their original roles, and escort their gals home.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas dance was held on Thursday, December 22, in the school cafeteria. Dancing continued from 8.30 to 12.00 to the music of the "Westonnes."

During the intermission, our dear friend, St. Nick, dropped in to wish us a Merry Christmas, and to lead us in the singing of Christmas carols. Robin Dowling acted as mistress of ceremonies and added a great deal to the success of the evening.

## RUGBY DANCE

On Friday, October 14, the first dance of the season was held in the school cafeteria. Music was supplied by Eaton's Band Box, and dancing continued from 8:30 to 12:00. Approximately 375 students came out and every one enjoyed himself immensely.

The decorations were very appropriate as we were in the midst of the football season. The room was a mass of blue and white streamers and balloons, with a huge sign at the head of the room bearing the words "YEA WESTON." Names and positions of football players were written on paper footballs which were placed on all the posts. The girls were given blue paper hats with a white "W" on them.

During intermission, we were entertained by the ever popular Westones, and by a group of football players who displayed their wonderful singing talents.

## JUNIOR PROM

On Friday, January 20, one of the big dances of the year was held, the "Junior Prom." It was a very important event, especially for those students of Grades 9-10-11.

The dance was held in the school cafeteria from 8.30 to 12.00. Thanks go to the Westonnes once again, who supplied the music, and did such a wonderful job in making the dance a big success.

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## OUR ANNUAL AT HOME

W.C.V.S. held its annual formal dance, the "At-Home" on February the 10th this year from 9 p.m. to 12.30. On hand to greet the couples were Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Gail Morgan and Paul Seagrave.

The gym, where the dance was held, was beautifully decorated on an Oriental theme. A large silver ball hung from the ceiling and cast a light in shining, glittering sparkles. Chinese lanterns and figurines were hung and distributed throughout the room. Dance cards had an unusual added touch of tiny fans.

The dance was well attended and the couples danced to the wonderful music of Bert Niosi.

The high point of the dance was the crowning of the queen of the ball. The five finalists were Audrey Chapman, Noreen Martini, Gail Morgan, Natalie Makuch and Marilyn Weisbrod. The judges were Mr. Quipp, Mr. Dean and Mr. Bert Niosi.

Many grads as well as students attended the dance which was one of the most successful of the year.

—Sonja Anderson.

Mrs. Chapman: "Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl."

Audrey: "Make up your mind, please, mother."



Above is this year's At-Home Queen, Audrey Chapman, receiving her crown from Janet Young.

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## FINAL ASSEMBLY

Our last assembly of the year, held on June 2, was made most memorable by the large number of prizes awarded to deserving students.

To open the program Mr. Stonehouse presented the Lions Club Awards. These awards, which are given annually to two students possessing superior academic, athletic and personality traits were presented to Noreen Martini and George Kerr.

Mr. McMillan awarded the trophies to the Track and Field winners, who were David Grundy, junior; Ken Smith, intermediate; and James Caskey, senior. George Evans and Ken Smith received recognition for their victories in the T.D.I.A.A. track and field meet.

Interform athletic awards, made by Mr. Ferguson, went to representatives of winning teams in each division; T11AB, 10AC, T9C for football; 12A, 10C, 9C for basketball; 12BC, 10AC and T9A for baseball. Mr. Burgess took this opportunity to congratulate the winning forms in the rifle shooting who were 13A and 10C, and also David Rouse, the highest scorer.

The next item was the presentation of the girls' interform athletic awards by Miss Leckie. The winners of the shields were 12A for volleyball, 10EF for basketball and 11A for baseball.

Girls' track and field awards were also made by Miss Leckie with the cups going to Janet Young, Carol Meyers and Roberta Armstrong.

Mrs. Norman, president of the Weston Board of Education was called upon to present white "W"s to Sandra Hudson, Marilyn Weisbrod, Phyllis Peters, Lena Plewes, George Kerr, Brian McKelvey, John Sainsbury and Bob Pulford. These students received the "W"s in recognition of the outstanding contributions they made to the school.

The last and, perhaps, most impressive award was that of the Bruce Lawrence Memorial Trophy. Mr. N. Rushbrook presented it to James Caskey for his outstanding qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and for being, in general, a "good fellow."

To close the assembly the school was presented with a portrait of Bruce Lawrence which will serve to remind us of his exceptional character and accomplishments and set them as an example to be imitated.

—Mary Ann Harrison.

## ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE COURSE

This past year, the St. John's Ambulance Course was again conducted by Mr. Lancaster. The students who were interested in this course met every Monday and Thursday at 3.30 p.m. This course included instruction in the art of bandaging and, in artificial respiration. The students learned a great deal about blood circulation.

At Christmas, an exam in this course was given which enabled the first-aiders to receive their first-aid certificates.

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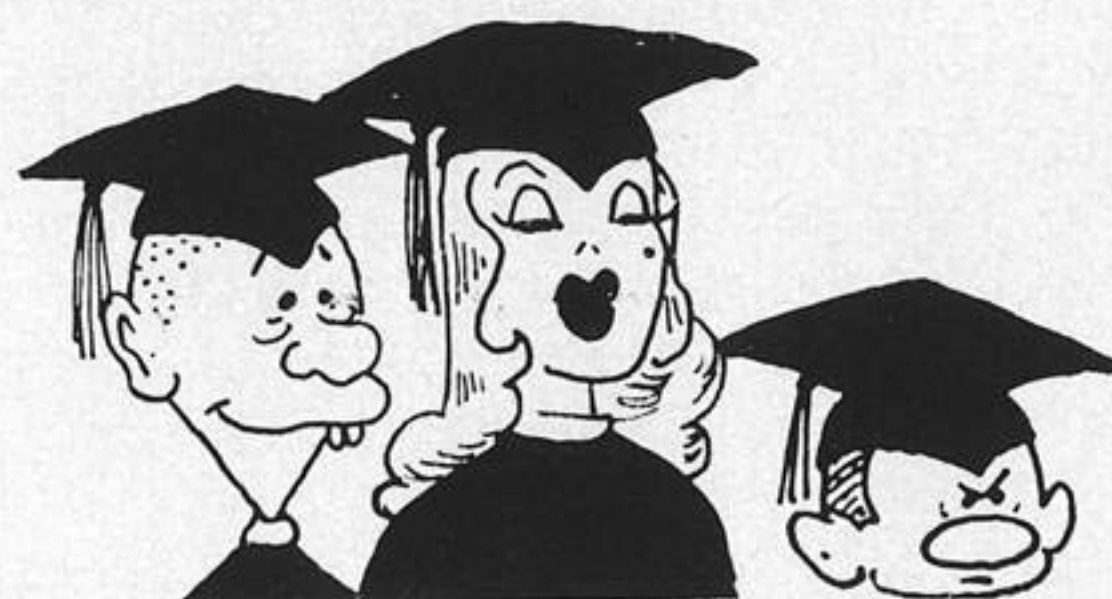
Some of the physical and mental tests used were judging distance, muscular co-ordination, field of vision, colour vision, reaction time, and strength of grip.

There were twenty classroom lessons, two per week, from 3:30 to 4:10. These lessons included the tests mentioned above. Topics such as safe and sound driving practice, road rules, and construction and the operation of a car were also included in these lessons. At the end of each part of the course, a test was given.

Six hours behind the wheel of a car with an instructor and eighteen hours of observation were also included in the course. The students learned in this part of the course about the controls, gear position, starting sequence, power points, signals, and many other details.

After all tests were completed, the students taking the course were given a chance to try for their licence. This is why a student must be sixteen of age or over to be qualified to take the course.

We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Constable, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Allan for their interest and guidance in this Driver Training Course.





## FIELD TRIP

On Monday January 16, the Grade 13 science classes made a tour of the Ontario Research Foundation. This tour had three purposes: to observe scientists at work; to learn some of the more recent advances in science; and, since the Ontario government partially supports the Foundation, to see as future citizens how tax money is spent.

Shortly after our arrival, one of the engineers told us the purpose of the O.R.F. It does research for small firms which cannot afford to hire and equip their own research staffs. It can also advise the government on some matters, such as air pollution. Then we were given a short description of how the ice age was responsible for the soil and rock formations of Southern Ontario. Next, the Foundation's work in investigating air pollution was described.

After this, we were split into two groups, which were in turn divided until there were about half a dozen groups of approximately ten people. In these smaller units, we visited the laboratories.

In the largest laboratory were models of machines which the Foundation were developing or testing. There was a model of the lifting machinery in a mine, which the Foundation engineers had used in determining the reason why lifting cables broke. A small room had also been set up to study convection currents in the air caused by radiators.

In the metallurgical laboratory were machines which tested the strength of metals.

There were several chemical laboratories. In one, they were trying to extract a tanning material from the bark of trees. In another room, the paper chromatology laboratory, we were shown a new way of determining the phosphate content of a solution.

In other laboratories, we saw cloth which had been made of glass; a machine for testing containers, and a very expensive and delicate camera on the optics laboratory.

The visit to the Foundation gave us an opportunity to see scientists and engineers at work. We were able to learn of many recent developments in various fields. We could also learn how many of the facts which were taught in science classes are applied in industry. —George Fraser.

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Jack: Yes? How was that?

Mac: I was standing on his shoulders.

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## WELCOME TO MR. DVORAK



Mr. Dvorak showing how it's done.

**F**ine musician, composer, conductor, and instrument maker — that is Mr. Joseph Dvorak, whom we are glad to welcome to the staff of Weston Collegiate.

Mr. Dvorak was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 37 years ago, the grandson of Anton Dvorak. The latter was the famous Bohemian composer who, in addition to his patriotic hymns, overtures, and concertos, wrote the famous "New World" Symphony. Mr. Dvorak's father, also a musician, was for 15 years principal of the Faculty of Music at the University of Berlin, and was also a composer and musical historian.

Educated in Prague, Weston's new music teacher graduated from the University there in 1938 as a bachelor of music, where he later taught harmony and composition.

When the Germans invaded Czech land at the start of the Second World War, he joined a Free Czech army division, which served with the French Army in North Africa. There he attained the rank of captain, and became a paratrooper.

In combat, his closest call came when he was flying with a formation of four or five Czech planes over Siberia, dropping food, clothing, and ammunition to a Free Czech division fighting there against the Germans. He was shot down by a German plane and bailed out. Luck was with him, as three of his comrades died on that occasion, but although suffering bad shrapnel wounds, he landed safely, and was later picked up by two other Czech planes, one of which took him back to a hospital in North Africa in Sidi Beela Bas.

Three months later, recovered from his shrapnel wounds, Mr. Dvorak was sent with his division to Italy, where he was a band conductor and interpreter. For the latter job, he was especially well qualified, as he spoke eight languages (English is his ninth.) They were Bulgarian, Yugoslav, German, Hungarian, Russian, Polish, French, and Czech.

As interpreter, his job was to listen to German Broadcasts and translate them for the French

and Czech Intelligence Service. Another job was as a bombardier with the Allied Air Forces based in Italy, when he was on 27 bombing raids over such enemy centres as Hamburg, Hanover, Essen, Dresden, Berlin and Munich. Fortunately for him, all these flights were uneventful.

While in Italy, Mr. Dvorak met two Canadian servicemen serving with the Allied forces there — one of them was from Hamilton and the other from Montreal. The three became good friends, and later after the war when Mr. Dvorak got the travelling bug, he decided to visit Canada to renew his acquaintance with his war-time pals.

Back in Prague in 1945, Mr. Dvorak obtained his Master's Degree in music. He remained there until the Communist "putsch" of 1948, when he went to Hamburg, Germany. At Hamburg he was the conductor of the Hamburg Philharmonic and broadcast orchestras, and also became associate professor of music at the University of Hamburg. He also played with the International Philharmonic Orchestra in Paris, and was a viola player under the great conductor Toscanini.

Coming to Canada two and a half years ago to visit his wartime friends, Mr. Dvorak taught at Belleville, then came to Weston to take over from Mr. Metcalfe. "They're pretty good kids," he says of the Weston Collegiate students. He has already started with a Grade 9 Military Band. "I'm surprised at the number of really good musicians in Grade 9," he says. Next year he hopes to have a grade 11 class in music as well as grades 9 and 10.

A noted composer, Mr. Dvorak has 27 orchestral and instrumental numbers to his credit, as well as some marches and instrumental duets and serenades. One of his compositions, the "Artist March," was published in 1947 in the United States. Another, "Song for Mother," was recorded in the States in 1948.

For two years now, Mr. Dvorak's hobby has been making instruments, especially clarinets and saxophones. He is now making a bassoon and oboe for the special use of the teen-age musicians at Weston.

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To the great regret of all of us at Weston Collegiate — students and teachers alike — Mr. Metcalfe retired at Christmas for a well-earned rest. But he and his music will be very much missed.

Mr. Metcalfe was born in a small town in Yorkshire, England. He was an only child, and he and his parents came to Canada when Mr. Metcalfe was still a small boy. They settled in Guelph first and a few years later moved to Weston.

Mr. Metcalfe Sr. was a church organist and consequently it is not hard to understand that little Bruce took an early interest in music. He began playing the piano when he was about six and at the age of fourteen was a church organist here in Weston.

He left school at an early age in order to study music and after a few years decided to tackle show

business. For a number of years he was a member of Jack Arthur's gang and then joined another group in Cleveland.

After he left show business Mr. Metcalfe became quite well known as a professional photographer and exhibited his pictures in many of the important cities of the world where he was often a judge as well as an exhibitor.

He began his teaching career about twenty years ago and has been in Weston since 1929. For many years he was director of music in the public schools as well as in the collegiate. Two years ago when the instrumental music class was begun Mr. Metcalfe found his time limited, and Mr. Donald Brum took over his position in the public schools.

Mr. Metcalfe intends to devote the rest of his time to play — not playing. Some of his hobbies are mineralogy of which he has a fairly large collection, photography, and six grandchildren. He also has a wife and two children.

Of all the positions he has had, all choirs and orchestras he has led, Mr. Metcalfe liked working with school children best of all. After living in Thistletown for the past thirty years he has become acclimatized and has decided to stay there.

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Doreen came into the limelight last year when she entered the Atlantic City swim on August 1st. It wasn't the fact that she had entered this swim that endeared her to the hearts of people, as it was the spirit which carried her to the finish. Although she completed the ordeal behind all other entrants, she can be triumphant in the fact that her determined spirit carried her to the finish.

Previously, another Toronto teenager swam and finished the same ordeal — a girl by the name of Marilyn Bell. This could be an indication of what can happen in the future. Marilyn's determination and confidence in herself and in her coach, Gus Ryder, carried her through the Atlantic City swim, the Lake Ontario triumph and her most recent success in the English Channel. Doreen proved that she too had this strong will by not giving up.

DOREEN has her coach too. He will guide her in her attempt at the Lake next year. Doreen has complete confidence in her coach, although the minute she jumps into the water he is her enemy. The only thing that concerns Doreen is to keep that steady crawl headed for her goal while Gus is concerned whenever she weakens.

His psychology is put to work during the swim — writing notes of encouragement on a blackboard, keeping the swimmer on a straight course, staring, staring, staring at the swimmer. His keen eyes pick up the slightest indication of weakening and he becomes deaf to the pleas of the struggling swimmer to pull him or her out of the freezing, choppy expanse. Cruel, perhaps, but it produces champions.

DOREEN teaches crippled children at Lakeshore Swimming Club every Monday and Thursday night before she practises for an hour herself. This composes her winter swimming, but she strokes for miles every summer day. She uses the "crawl" stroke for a marathon swim which is perfection in itself. This, of course, doesn't come without hard work, as you can imagine. The more you put into work, the more you receive from it in return.

DOREEN manages to squeeze in a little bit of school now and then between swims. She pounds typewriters in the Commercial section of our school and will pursue her ambition of being a secretary or stenographer.

Let's wish her the very best in the future so she can uphold the tradition of Canadian athletics. As the girl said herself, "I'll swim the lake." Doreen, we all think you will.

—June Corcoran.



## The DRAMA CLUB

As every other extra curricular activity, "Drama" also has established itself firmly in this year's "School Program". We may even say that the Club was expanded both in number and in popularity.

First let us take a glance at the official side of the Club. In the first week of October a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium with the intention of electing a new Drama Club Executive. As President, Malcolm Jordan was chosen, who, the year before, had very actively taken part in Drama activities. Brock West followed Malcolm in the office of Vice-President. Linda Shorey and Jacob Vander Veen became Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The former however, eventually resigned and her place was taken by Audrey Chapman.

In the series of Board meetings that followed, it was decided that a Constitution was to be made. Robin Dowling, who was chosen by the Board as Student Advisor, made up a frame around which the Constitution of the Drama Club was formed. It was to be published in the following year. Furthermore, the Board discussed means of getting permanent committees established, such as the Make-up Committee, Stage Committee, etc. These committees would operate during the whole school-year, partaking in the yearly presentation of a three-act play, as well as in work shop plays, which were to be organized. In all these matters assistance and advice was given by the Staff advisors, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Wickett.

Since the production of the three-act play, "You Can't Take It With You" in 1955 was a success in that it was presented not only to the public but also appeared in the Simpson Festival, the big aim of the club was to present a similar play this year. Mr. Wickett, our well-known director, again took the initiative and gave several plays to students and teachers to be considered as the "choice" of this year. After discussing several selections, the play, "The Father of the Bride", a well-known comedy, was chosen. Produced by Mr. McGillis and directed by Mr. Wickett it again was a success, the hilarious effects of which you have experienced. The casting of this play was not an easy task, but with several staff advisors Mr. Wickett formed his cast out of a large number of people. The quantity of students that came to "try out," for different parts clearly revealed the growing interests in the Drama Club.

Now for comment on the "workshop" plays. This was seen as one of the factors by which interest in Drama would broaden considerably. This was also a way to bring to reality the desire of the Club that more students would have an advantage of seeing, learning and working actively in "Drama". Brock West was put in charge of directing the play "In a Glass Darkly." This play therefore was strictly enacted, produced and directed by students.

The make-up committee attracted many girls and their work under the capable supervision of

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Miss Wattle was a significant aid to the production of all plays enacted during this school-year.

In conclusion, all this active interest sets a firm basis on which the club members next year will work more successfully than ever.

Al: "Am I the only fellow you have ever kissed?"

Judy: "Yes, and by far the best looking."

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**ROBIN BARCLAY**  
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 Dest.—Bruce's trains  
 Asset—Tall, silent type  
 Act.—Keeping track of Hazzard  
 Aver.—Thistletown buses  
 Say.—

**TED BROUGHTON**  
 Amb.—P.E. Teacher  
 Dest.—Bachelor  
 Asset—A girl in every town (ask him!)  
 Act.—Sr. rugby hero  
 Aver.—4th form subjects  
 Say.—"You shoulda seen her, Charlie!"



**RONA BURLINGTON**  
 Amb.—Teacher  
 Dest.—Beverley Hills Pharmacy  
 Act.—Basketball, make-up (Drama Club)  
 Aver.—Physics problems  
 Asset—Being in a class of boys  
 Say.—Mildred, stop talking!

**STAN BYRNE**  
 Amb.—Forestry  
 Dest.—Sharpening axes  
 Asset—A ready smile  
 Act.—Crazylegs Byrne; Interform rugby  
 Aver.—Mr. Heard's assignments  
 Say.—"Anybody got their #?/% trig. done?"



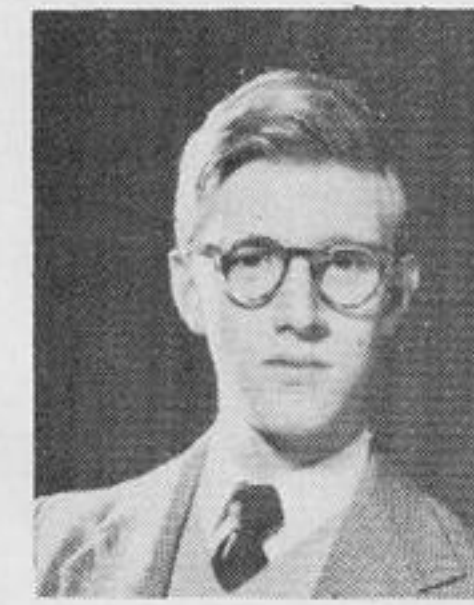
**WALT CARBIS**  
 Amb.—A contented life of unemployment.  
 Dest.—Pool-hall manager  
 Asset—A T.D. scoring lineman  
 Act.—Sr. rugby; steady attendance  
 Aver.—punching in at Loblaws  
 Say.—"Awright, but I just had a coffee."

**BRUCE CHAPMAN**  
 Amb.—Teacher  
 Dest.—Girl's school principal  
 Asset—Brains  
 Act.—Keeping an eye on Gord  
 Aver.—Cross's sharp instruments  
 Say.—"Stop that, this instant, Gord!"



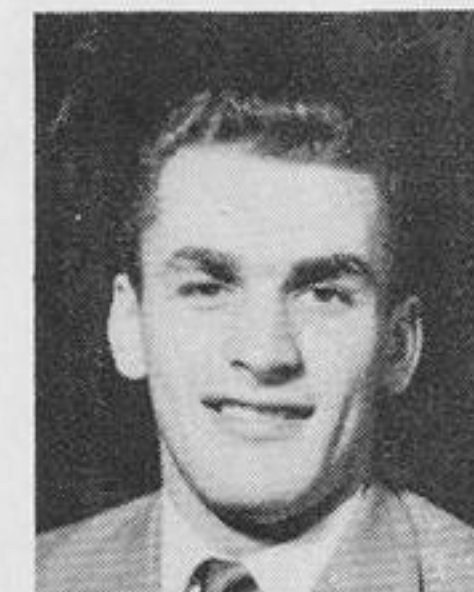
**MIKE COOK**  
 Amb.—Civil Engineer  
 Dest.—A life sentence of French  
 Asset—A "deep-down" brain  
 Act.—School play  
 Aver.—People who don't like French  
 Say.—"Miss Smith probably doesn't like you either, Lum!"

**ROGER CORNWELL**  
 Amb.—Electrical Engineer  
 Dest.—Designing friction tape  
 Asset—'47 Dodge  
 Act.—Figuring how he could be so stupid in French  
 Aver.—People who won't wear ties  
 Say.—"Well sir, I really can't say, offhand."



**GORDON CROSS**  
 Amb.—Accountant  
 Dest.—H.F.C. (for a loan)  
 Asset—Smart girlfriend  
 Act.—80-geom., 36-trig.  
 Aver.—Bruce  
 Say.—"I don't know how it happened Sir!"

**RON FARNFIELD**  
 Amb.—Toronto Maple Leafs  
 Dest.—Thistletown Beavers  
 Asset—Broad Shoulders  
 Act.—Catching up after a Quebec road trip ... (sleep)  
 Aver.—Avoiding girls  
 Say.—"They didn't get a very good picture last night."

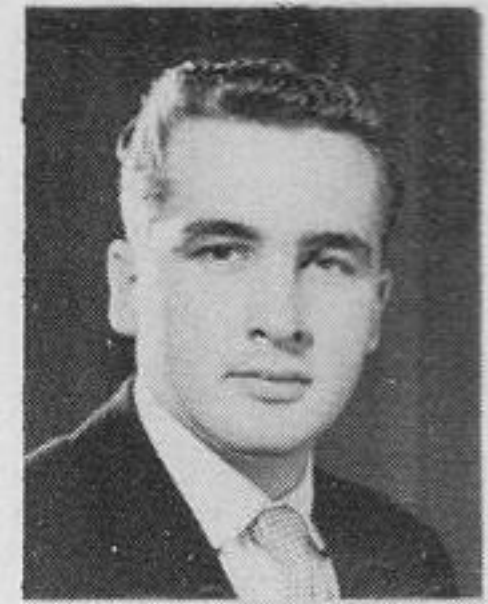






**MARGARET FARR**  
 Amb.—MacDonald Institute, Home Ec course  
 Dest.—model housewife  
 Act.—orchestra, properties (drama club)  
 Aver.—dissecting crayfish  
 Asset—naturally curly hair  
 Say.—"present company excepted"

**BRUCE FINLAYSON**  
 Amb.—Accountant  
 Dest.—Financial tycoon  
 Asset—An atlas build (?)  
 Act.—Recovering from injuries  
 Aver.—Grant & Bill's algebra club  
 Say.—"Whaddaya mean, Lard?"



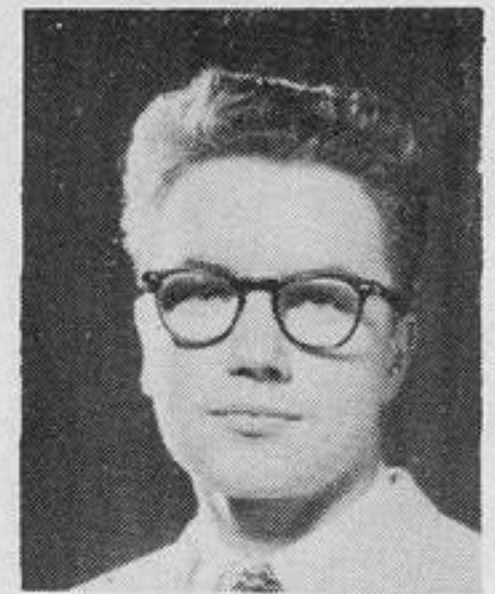
**DAVID GAULT**  
 Amb.—Geologist  
 Dest.—Rock pile at Kingston  
 Asset—School-bag (well worn)  
 Act.—Interform tiger  
 Aver.—Marking Mick's chemistry  
 Say.—"The bus was late, Sir."

**HARVEY HILL**  
 Amb.—Honours in maths.  
 Dest.—Truant officer  
 Asset—Motherly handwriting  
 Act.—Handing his paper in  
 Aver.—People who like school  
 Say.—"I didn't take my books home, Mr. Heard."



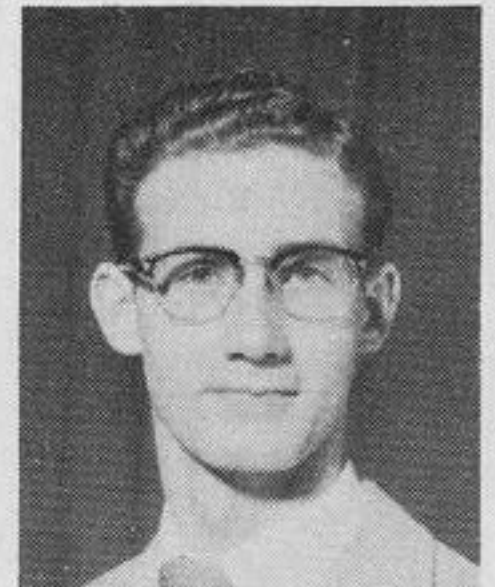
**DOUG GRAHAM**  
 Amb.—Electrical engineer  
 Dest.—Locked in Mr. Heard's fuse-box  
 Asset—An innocent smile  
 Act.—Hiding his report card  
 Aver.—Honey Harbourish girls  
 Say.—"One of these days, you'll get it!"

**DON KENNEDY**  
 Amb.—Minister  
 Dest.—Missionary to Lower Siberia  
 Asset—Long wavy hair  
 Act.—ISCF President  
 Aver.—Mr. Heard  
 Say.—"No sir, that wasn't quite right."



**MERVYN INGLIS**  
 Amb.—Elect. Engineer  
 Dest.—Stock car driver  
 Asset—One, large, blue Nash  
 Act.—Controlling Gary  
 Aver.—Reading in Inch's at noon hour  
 Say.—"Pardon me, sir, but what about yellowish-green."

**LEITH GRAHAM**  
 Amb.—High-school teacher  
 Dest.—Home & School President  
 Asset—An American Olds.  
 Act.—Trying to see the board  
 Aver.—Competition for Lyle (Roger) Osland  
 Say.—"Would you repeat the question, please?"



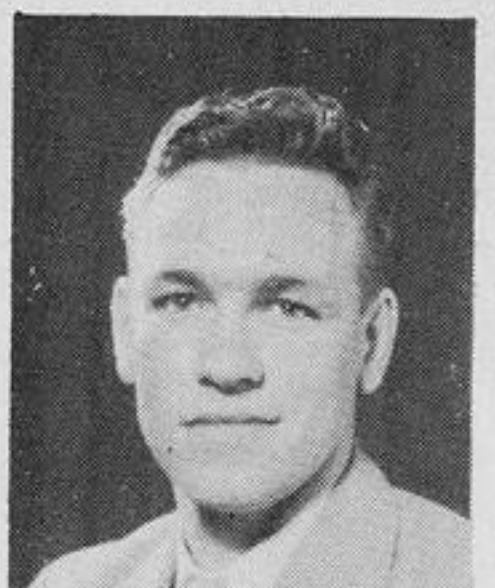
**KEN LEAVENS**  
 Amb.—Engineering (any kind!)  
 Dest.—Leavens Home of well-used Autos  
 Asset—A conservatively chopped Model A  
 Act.—French and haircuts  
 Aver.—Girls who don't like rain  
 Say.—"Just wait, you guys, she's a comer!"

**GORDON LITTLE**  
 Amb.—Radio announcer  
 Dest.—Disc jockey on Westdale's "Opera Hour".  
 Asset—Deep voice  
 Act.—Hockey & girls  
 Aver.—Finn's weight  
 Say.—"That's not how we did it at YORK."



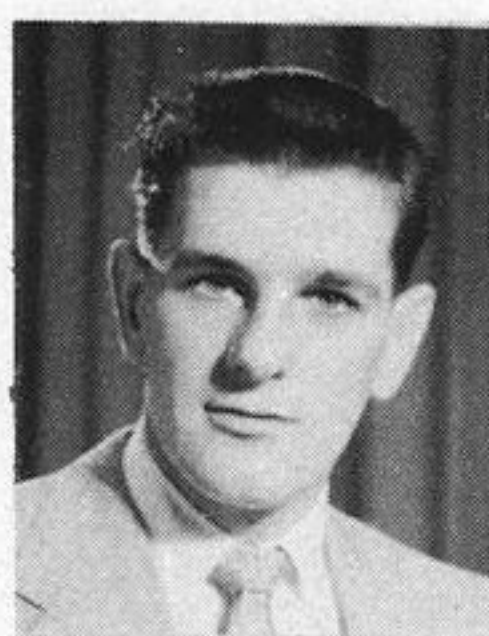
**DOREEN LONGHOUSE**  
 Amb.—Nursing  
 Dest.—Hick Town Dog Hospital  
 Act.—Volleyball, Basketball  
 Aver.—French homework  
 Asset—nieces and nephews  
 Say.—"Can I borrow your Geometry, Pinky?"

**ROBERTS "DOC" LOWTHIAN**  
 Amb.—Commercial pilot  
 Dest.—Marrying Miss Hanlon to get his French  
 Asset—personality plus  
 Act.—Dropping subjects  
 Aver.—People who don't like laughing  
 Say.—"Gum? Oh, no, sir, I was just moving my mouth."



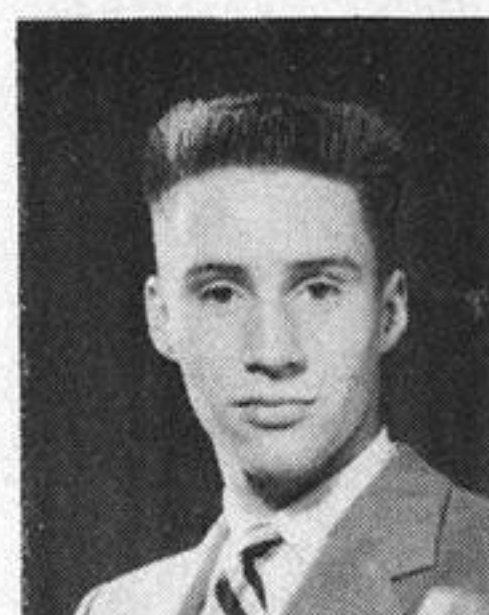


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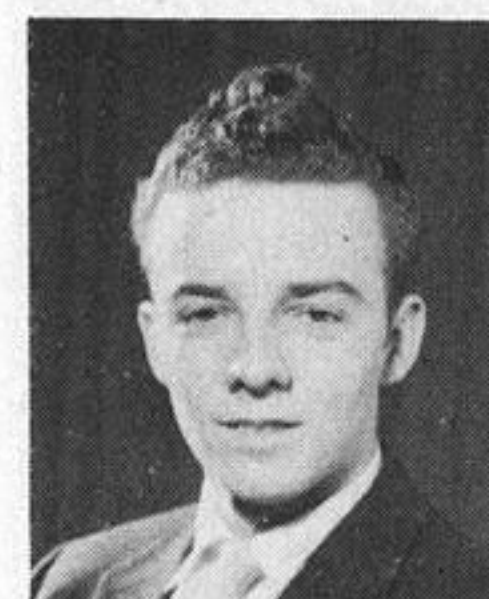
**GRANT MAIDMENT**  
 Amb.—Accountant  
 Dest.—Harry Sonshine's scout in Egypt  
 Asset—No French homework  
 Act.—Rock of Sr. Line  
 Aver.—Sorting out his girlfriends  
 Say.—"Quiet! I'm letting it grow in!"

**NOREEN MARTINI**  
 Amb.—P. E. Teacher  
 Dest.—lab. technician for Mr. Woods  
 Act.—Executive, Student Council  
 Aver.—Mr. Amphibia  
 Asset—brains plus  
 Say.—Who, me? I didn't do that!



**DAVE "MICK" McFARLANE**  
 Amb.—RCAF - pilot  
 Dest.—USSR - ground crew  
 Asset—Pontiac (monthly)  
 Act.—Leading the move for a lengthier lunch hour  
 Aver.—Cheap drivers at noon hour  
 Say.—"Well, what happened last night, Farnie?"

**LYLE OSLAND**  
 Amb.—Accountant  
 Dest.—Managing Ali Khan's Canadian Auxiliary Harem  
 Asset—Vauxhall & 2 x 104 girls  
 Act.—Smoking then trying to run  
 Aver.—Beating off his adm  
 Say.—"Who should I take out this weekend?"



**MARGARET PEACOCK**  
 Amb.—Home Economics Course, Mac Hall  
 Dest.—farmer's wife  
 Act.—4-H Club  
 Aver.—short lunch hour  
 Asset—pretty red hair  
 Say.—silence is golden

**BILL POPE**  
 Amb.—P.E. Teacher  
 Dest.—Sunday School teacher  
 Asset—One (1) (count it) Brain  
 Act.—Sr. rugby, hockey  
 Aver.—Trying to look intelligent  
 Say.—"Coming over for a game you guys?"



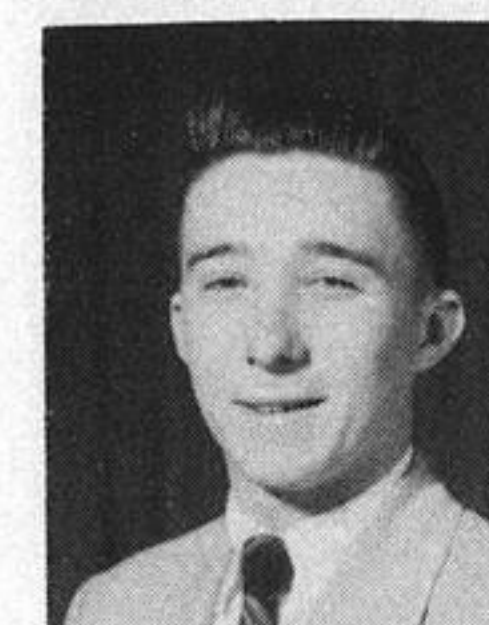
**PETER RAWES**  
 Amb.—Electronical Engineer  
 Dest.—Sealed in a radio tube  
 Asset—English accent  
 Act.—picking tobacco  
 Aver.—Losing weight  
 Say.—

**DAVID ROUSE**  
 Amb.—Architect  
 Dest.—Hod carrier  
 Asset—Violin (?)  
 Act.—Orchestra  
 Aver.—Getting Charlie to school



**GARY STRACHAN**  
 Amb.—Elect. Engineer  
 Dest.—Designing two-holed stoppers.  
 Asset—Philosophical outlook  
 Act.—Research on the hazards of rocket travel  
 Aver.—Controlling Merv.  
 Say.—"But, Mr. Whiting, it may fly tonight!"

**ROBERT TEMPLETON**  
 Amb.—Engineer  
 Dest.—Gary's agent on the moon  
 Asset—Millie's brains  
 Act.—Getting in the way  
 Aver.—Marking Farnie's paper  
 Say.—"Hey Farnie, —coffee break!"



**BOB WEBSTER**  
 Amb.—Pharmacy  
 Dest.—Beverly Hills meat market  
 Asset—Last year's notes  
 Act.—Sr. Basketball  
 Aver.—Losing nickels to Andy  
 Say.—"I guess the logs must be wrong Sir!"

**MARILYN WEISBROD**  
 Amb.—Business Administration  
 Dest.—housewife  
 Asset—an unbeatable personality  
 Aver.—pessimists  
 Act.—Simpson's Rep, Student Council  
 Say.—Well-----





MILDRED WILHELM  
 Amb.—Librarian  
 Dest.—Weston Public Library  
 Act.—U.N. Club & talking  
 Aver.—tall boys  
 Asset—happy disposition  
 Say.—everything



## 13-B



WALLACE ARMSTRONG  
 Amb.—To be an architect  
 Dest.—To be a quiet living million-  
 aire  
 Asset—A winning personality  
 Aver.—Trying to understand Algebra  
 Say.—Hmmm?

JUNE BOWMAN  
 Amb.—to pass history  
 Dest.—bus driver  
 Asset—blonde hair and blue eyes  
 Aver.—history  
 Act.—running to catch the bus  
 Say.—Have you got your history done?



MARY ANN CALNAN  
 Amb.—U. of T.  
 Dest.—St. Mikes  
 Asset—curly hair  
 Aver.—people who don't smile  
 Act.—heading swimming  
 Say.—doesn't talk much??

DENNIS CANNON  
 Amb.—To own a rhubarb plantation  
 Dest.—Europe on a cattle boat  
 Aver.—Indian maidens up north  
 Asset—An unused driver's licence  
 Act.—Senior basketball, form rep.  
 Say.—"That's nice."



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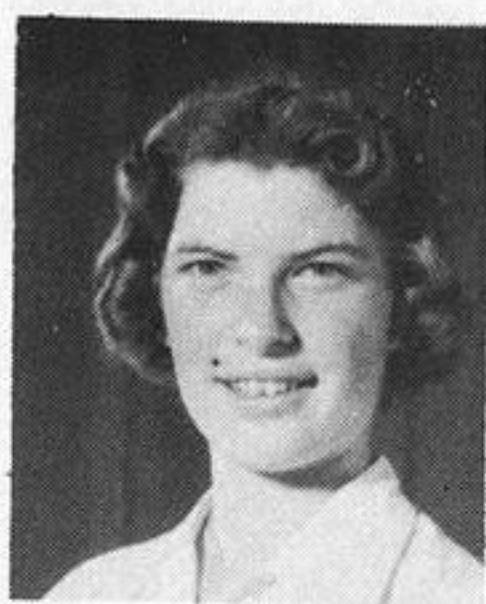
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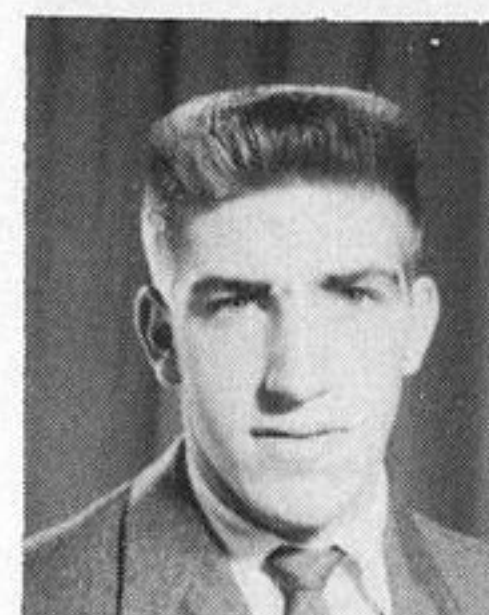


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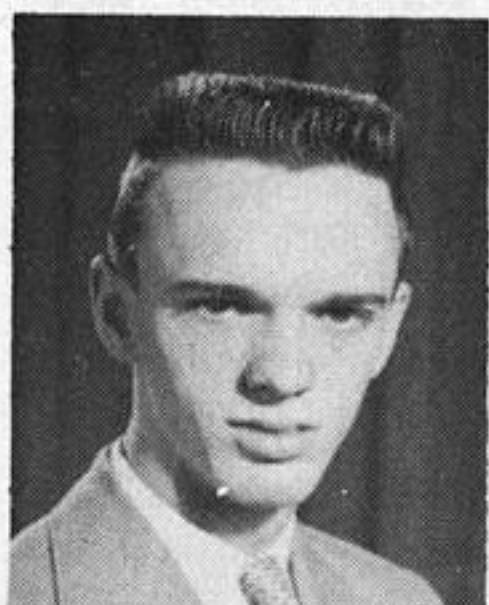
**MARIE CHAPMAN**  
 Amb.—Nurse  
 Dest.—a farmer's wife  
 Asset—a haywagon  
 Aver.—clean test tubes  
 Act.—I.S.C.F.  
 Say.—Do you know this?

**BOB CHARD**  
 Amb.—To be an accountant  
 Dest.—A King Street house  
 Aver.—Talkative girls  
 Asset—"Nice looks" (quote)  
 Act.—Senior rugby  
 Say.—"Ya boy!"



**FRANCES CLEGG**  
 Amb.—Nursing  
 Dest.—sitting on the doctor's lap  
 Asset—a little brother  
 Aver.—said brother  
 Act.—YWCA, Conning Tower Alumni  
 Editor  
 Say.—Holy Toledo!

**SHIRLEY DAVIDGE**  
 Amb.—Queen's University  
 Dest.—Hawaii  
 Asset—a ready smile  
 Aver.—French  
 Act.—trotting home at 1:30  
 Say.—Hi ya



**ALEX DENHOLM**  
 Amb.—Photography at Ryerson  
 Dest.—Mexico  
 Aver.—Darkrooms  
 Asset—One slightly used passport  
 Act.—Watching things develop  
 Say.—It's real georgie booi

**ROBIN DOWLING**  
 Amb.—to get married  
 Dest.—Paris in the spring  
 Asset—big blue eyes and Stew  
 Aver.—crabby teachers  
 Act.—Student Council, Drama Club  
 Say.—Oh, I can hardly wait!



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DAVE EDWARDS  
 Amb.—Pharmacist  
 Dest.—Drug addict  
 Aver.—Long hair  
 Asset—A black sport jacket  
 Act.—Interform rugby  
 Say—"See ya latter alligator."



GEORGE FRASER  
 Amb.—Chemist  
 Dest.—Head of U. of T. Chemistry dept.  
 Aver.—People who borrow his notes  
 Asset—Notes  
 Act.—Studying



MAUREEN GRAHAM  
 Amb.—to marry a millionaire  
 Dest.—married to a millionaire  
 Asset—one year at Weston  
 Aver.—people who are happy on Monday mornings  
 Act.—writing notes to Gail  
 Say.—Hey!



MARJORIE HAGEN  
 Amb.—to pass trig and geometry  
 Dest.—teaching math in nursery school  
 Asset—Cliff  
 Aver.—short boys  
 Act.—Girl Guides, swimming, recreation work  
 Say.—Ah-----Um-----Well-----



SMITH HAZZARD  
 Amb.—Nuclear physicist  
 Dest.—Exploring outer space  
 Aver.—Alarm clocks  
 Asset—Quiet disposition  
 Act.—Attending all school games  
 Say.—"If Newton was right....."

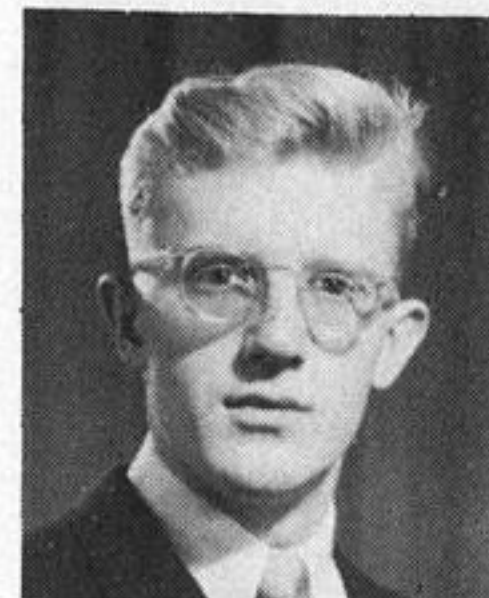


MARION HOLDEN  
 Amb.—to pass this year  
 Dest.—passing  
 Asset—a blue and silver bracelet  
 Aver.—silly boys  
 Act.—listening to Sheila's jokes  
 Say.—Oh no!

ELDEAN EHNES  
 Amb.—kindergarten teacher  
 Dest.—kindergarten  
 Asset—long blond hair and a sweet peronality  
 Aver.—gabby people  
 Act.—getting high marks  
 Say.—nothing, just smiles



ALAN GRAFF  
 Amb.—To live in world free of worry  
 Dest.—A big desk and a secretary  
 Aver.—Trials and tribulations of adolescent life  
 Asset—A good dog which likes T.V.  
 Act.—Senior rugby, Conning Tower staff  
 Say.—"Don't worry about it."



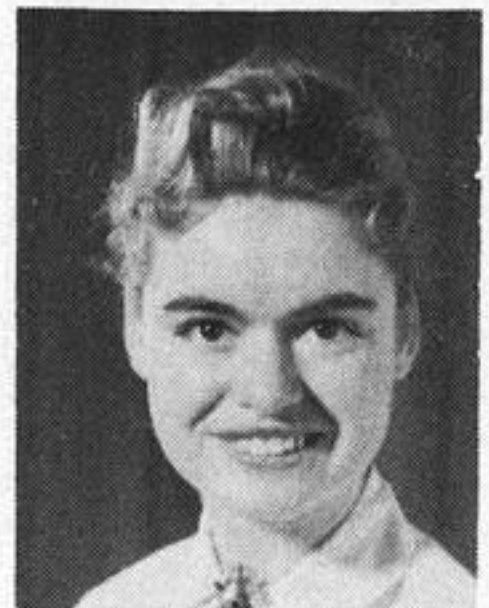
LOIS GRUNDY  
 Amb.—to grow tall  
 Dest.—up in the air  
 Asset—a pair of cocktail shoes and a tall pilot  
 Aver.—unhappy people  
 Act.—collecting gossip, U.N. Club President  
 Say.—Well listen,-----



JEAN HAYHOE  
 Amb.—Nurse  
 Dest.—zoology teacher  
 Asset—natural blond hair  
 Aver.—zoology teachers  
 Act.—Young people's  
 Say.—Cheer up!



JUDY HOLLAND  
 Amb.—Je ne sais pas  
 Dest.—the bowling alley  
 Asset—big brown eyes and a friendly smile  
 Aver.—silly girls  
 Act.—knocking down cans at Loblaw  
 Say.—I don't care

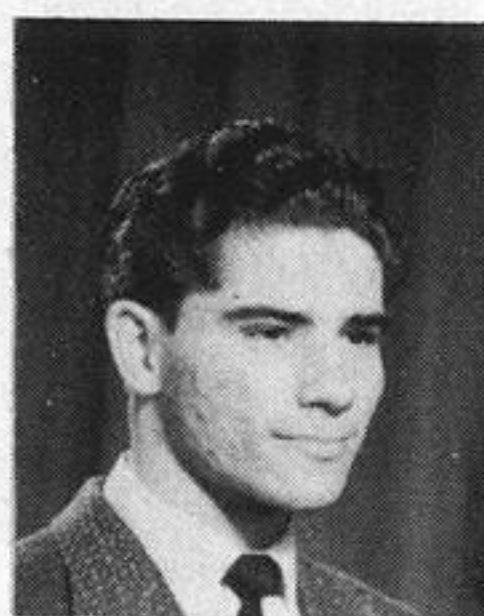


SANDRA HUDSON  
 Amb.—Physical and Occupational Therapy  
 Dest.—Broadway  
 Asset—beautiful beautiful eyes  
 Aver.—people who don't shop at Eaton's  
 Act.—Eaton's Rep, Drama Club, Student Council  
 Say.—It's from Eaton's





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**RON JACOBSON**  
 Amb.—Chartered accountant  
 Dest.—Travel agent  
 Aver.—Checking Mr. Heard's algebra  
 Asset—A good sense of humour  
 Say.—"How'd he get that?"

**BILL JENNINGS**  
 Amb.—Florist  
 Dest.—A greenhouse without girls  
 Aver.—First period every morning  
 Asset—A '52 Studebaker  
 Act.—Cutting roses at Trimbee's  
 Say.—"Did you watch Phil Silvers last night?"



**DOUG "SKOOK" LAUDER**  
 Amb.—Censored  
 Dest.—Engineer  
 Aver.—Classes, especially geometry  
 Asset—Three tech boys  
 Act.—Rugby, basketball, Simpson's rep.  
 Say.—"Scoff"

**BERNIE LYNCH**  
 Amb.—Metropolitan Opera  
 Dest.—South Pacific  
 Aver.—School!!!!  
 Asset—Powerful imagination  
 Act.—Interform rugby, orchestra  
 Say.—"Things are tough all over!"



**BRIAN McKELVEY**  
 Amb.—Engineer  
 Dest.—Queen's  
 Aver.—Bunching onions  
 Asset—Lots of jokes  
 Act.—Football, hockey, basketball  
 Say.—"I should'da stayed in bed."

**GAIL MORGAN**  
 Amb.—Soc. and Phil. at U. of T.  
 Dest.—manager of Eaton's toy dept.  
 Asset—a driver's license  
 Aver.—bad drivers  
 Act.—Student Council Vice-President  
 Say.—Phooftpeal.



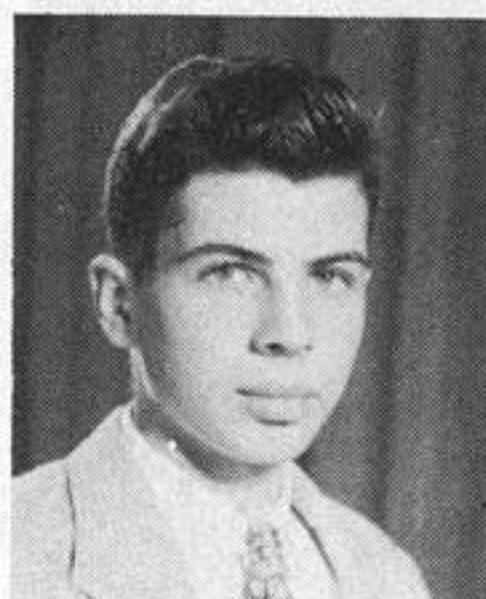
**GAIL PARKER**  
 Amb.—to marry a doctor  
 Dest.—married to a minister's son  
 Asset—a pony tail and a turned-up nose  
 Aver.—boys who can't dance  
 Act.—answering Mo's notes  
 Say.—Is he cute?

**JOAN POWLES LAND**  
 Amb.—music teacher  
 Dest.—clerk in a record bar  
 Asset—a lovely voice  
 Aver.—sad people  
 Act.—making like Jane Froman  
 Say.—Who wants a form party?



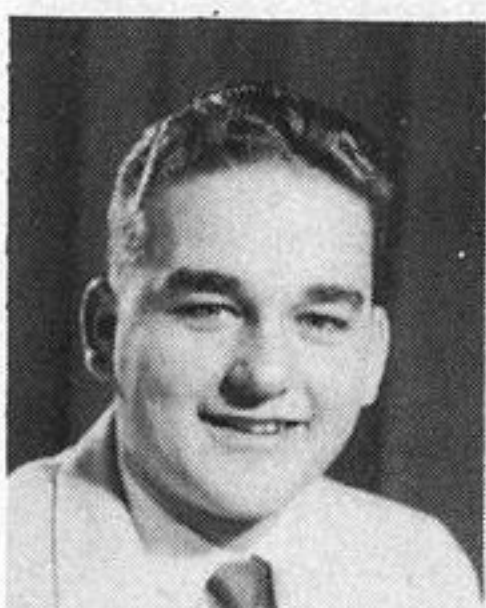
**BOB PULFORD**  
 Amb.—P.E. Teacher  
 Dest.—N.H.L.  
 Aver.—French teachers  
 Asset—The grey blob (his car)  
 Act.—Rugby, Jr. A. Hockey  
 Say.—"Don't bet on it!"

**RONALD ROSS**  
 Amb.—Mayor of Brooklyn  
 Dest.—Champagne III.  
 Aver.—Girls?  
 Asset—A wide smile  
 Act.—Jr. B. Hockey  
 Say.—"And then there was the one from Indiana..."



**PAUL SEAGRAVE**  
 Amb.—Rushby Plumbing Company  
 Dest.—Lower Siberia  
 Aver.—Finding his way around Rexdale  
 Asset—1952 Buick  
 Act.—Student council president, orchestra  
 Say.—"Cut it out you guys."

**BILL SIMPSON**  
 Amb.—Casanova 11  
 Dest.—A world of women  
 Aver.—Visiting the bank  
 Asset—Half ownership of a /55 ford  
 Say.—"Just a sec."







PAT SINCLAIR

Amb.—to play on the W.C.V.S.  
rugby team  
Dest.—manager of the Argos  
Asset—an autographed picture of  
Marlon Brando  
Aver.—rowdy people???  
Act.—talking  
Say.—Anything new?



CRAWFORD "CHUCK" SPENCER

Amb.—To get through school  
Dest.—Selling pencils  
Aver.—Toronto Argos  
Asset—Some Coles notes  
Say.—"Got you're trig, done?"  
Act.—Escorting Marg.

GAIL SMITH

Amb.—teaching  
Dest.—at home with ten kids  
Asset—a sweet personality  
Aver.—speaking loudly  
Act.—speaking softly  
Say.—Well Hello



VERA STECHYCHYN

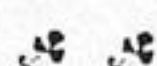
Amb.—to travel  
Dest.—Weston  
Asset—a job at Loblaws  
Aver.—geometry  
Act.—always in a rush  
Say.—I don't know, but ----



JANET YOUNG

Amb.—Airline hostess  
Dest.—up among the pilots  
Asset—personality plus  
Aver.—snobs  
Act.—G.A.A. President, athletic rep  
cheerleaders manager  
Say.—I'm hungry

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WANDA ANNESS  
 Amb.—To grow an inch  
 Dest.—Woodbridge  
 Aver.—Pulling the crank on the adding machine  
 Asset—Al  
 Act.—Volleyball and going out with Al  
 Say.—Oh, for Pete's sake.



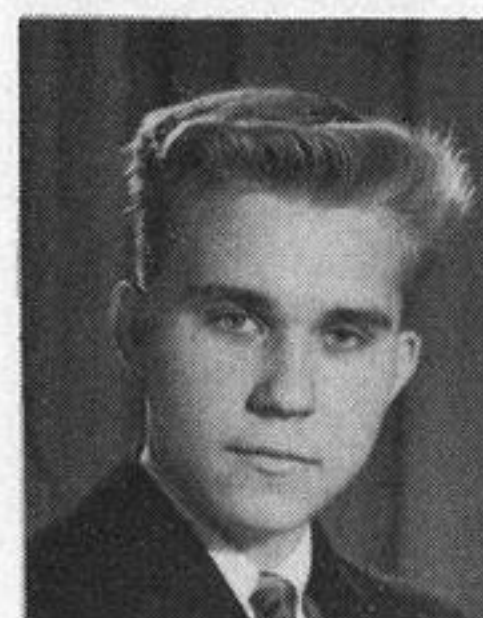
GLORIA FRANCIS  
 Amb.—To marry Harvey  
 Dest.—Harvey's Wife  
 Aver.—Bookkeeping  
 Asset—Harvey  
 Act.—Basketball  
 Say.—Oh! Harv!



MARY ANN HARRISON  
 Amb.—To be a secretary  
 Dest.—To be someone's wife  
 Aver.—Studying  
 Asset—Brains and more brains  
 Act.—Basketball, Volleyball, Conning Tower  
 Say.—Oh, I don't know



LAURENE HOLBORNE  
 Amb.—To live in the sunshine  
 Dest.—Fraternity House  
 Aver.—M.G. Cars  
 Asset—Ron  
 Act.—Volleyball  
 Say.—That's the way the old ball bounces



BILL KOZAK  
 Amb.—Chartered Accountant  
 Dest.—Down on Brad Street  
 Aver.—Girls???  
 Asset—Blond Hair?????  
 Act.—Hockey player  
 Say.—Let's go, Stretch



MAXINE MUIRHEAD  
 Amb.—"Bob"  
 Dest.—The Commercial Office  
 Aver.—Teachers and being slim??  
 Asset—A short-hand  
 Act.—Volleyball, Basketball  
 Say.—A tablet-spoonful

AUDREY CHAPMAN  
 Amb.—To meet a millionaire  
 Dest.—Maple Leaf Gardens  
 Aver.—Blond Hair???  
 Asset—Fashion Model  
 Act.—W.C.V.S. Drama Club (actress)  
 Say.—If at first you don't succeed, Quit! Don't make a fool of yourself.



CAROL HARFORD  
 Amb.—A certain new car  
 Dest.—1920 Durrant (car)  
 Aver.—??  
 Asset—Brains  
 Act.—Basketball, Conning Tower  
 Say.—Let's go around to the Vocational door



PAT HILLOCK  
 Amb.—To swim the English Channel  
 Dest.—The Humber River  
 Aver.—Boys???  
 Asset—A slightly used bathing suit  
 Act.—Teaching swimming  
 Say.—O! you dirty water bird



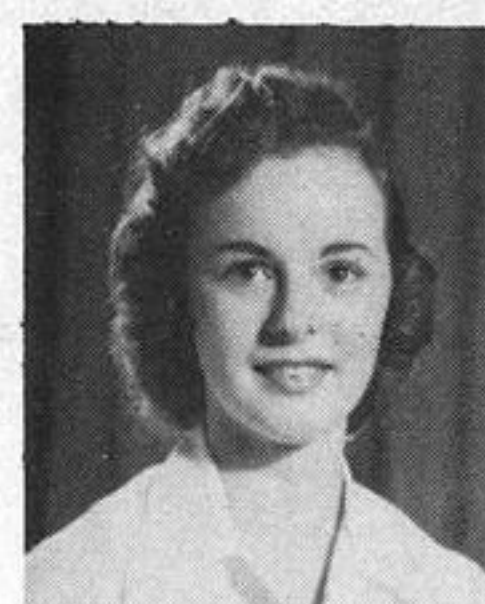
SANDRA JEFFERSON  
 Amb.—To graduate  
 Dest.—C12, 1956-57  
 Aver.—People who say "Dirty Bird"  
 Asset—Tall and slim  
 Act.—Volleyball, basketball  
 Say.—Sure it is



GWEN LaROSE  
 Amb.—Brian  
 Dest.—Farmer's Wife  
 Aver.—People who are not on time  
 Asset—Brian??  
 Act.—Finding out secrets  
 Say.—AIIIIIIrighty



JUDY MYLES  
 Amb.—Al's housewife  
 Dest.—27 Ellis  
 Aver.—ELNIGT  
 Asset—Dancing feet  
 Act.—Dancing, sports  
 Say.—I saw Al this morning





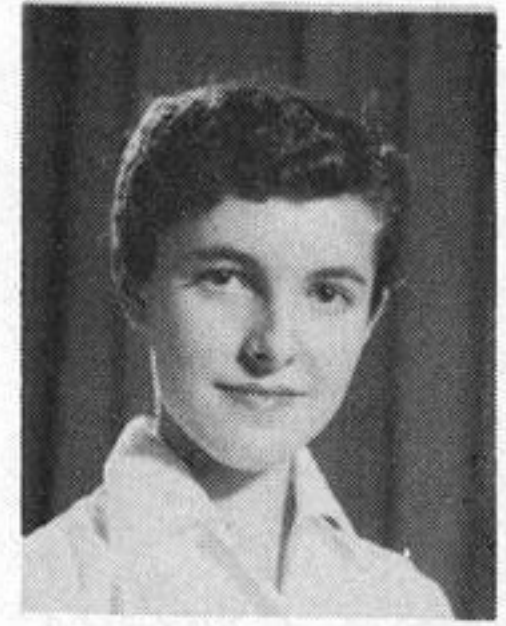


JEAN NOVAK

Amb.—Boss's secretary  
Dest.—Humber Memorial Hospital  
Aver.—Loves everything  
Asset—Two big blue eyes  
Act.—Student Council  
Say.—Okay, Murf, you do it

MARILYN O'BRIEN

Amb.—To get 60 words in typing  
Dest.—Kresges  
Aver.—Skule  
Asset—A high collar Act. Walking home with Bruce  
Say.—"Oh, Maxine"



NOREEN OSBORNE

Amb.—To sit on the boss's knee  
Dest.—(Kresges)  
Aver.—Working at Kresges  
Asset—100 words in shorthand  
Act.—Volleyball, Basketball  
Say.—Hurry up Helen, let's go

HELEN PATTERSON

Amb.—Stenographer  
Dest.—?????  
Aver.—Boy's who wear red sweaters  
Asset—Blond Hair, blue eyes  
Act.—Part-time stenographer at Raum's Real Estate  
Say.—Oh, I did it again



PAT PHILLIPS

Amb.—A graduated housewife  
Dest.—A white cottage by a river  
Aver.—A certain job in North Bay  
Asset—A little brown Purse  
Act.—Sports, cheerleading  
Say.—We had a ball

MARGARET SAVILLE

Amb.—To break 100 in shorthand  
Dest.—Kodak  
Aver.—Blond Hair  
Asset—100's in Business Machines  
Act.—Sports, Cheerleading  
Say.—You'll be all right



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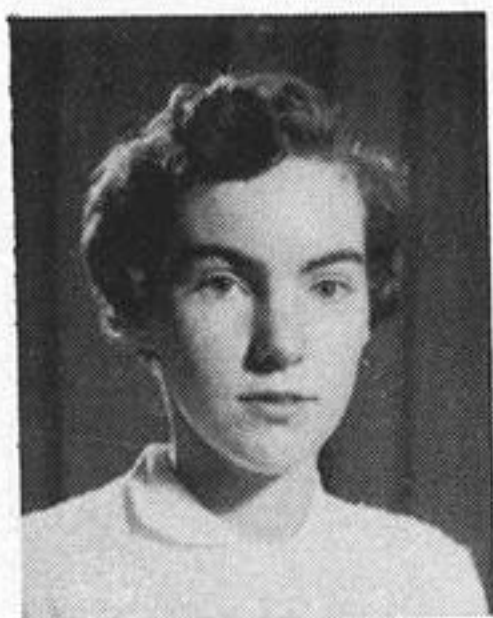
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 Amb.—To be a dress designer  
 Dest.—Scotland  
 Aver.—Being short  
 Asset—A swift hand in shorthand  
 Act.—Volleyball  
 Say.—Where's the fire, Noreen?

**CAROLE SHELLEY**  
 Amb.—To get married  
 Dest.—Thistletown  
 Aver.—Coming to school on a bus  
 Asset—One shorthand notebook  
 Act.—Volleyball, Basketball, Athletic Rep.  
 Say.—Hey Pat! Come on



**DOROTHY SMITH**  
 Amb.—To be Eric's wife  
 Dest.—Richmond Hill  
 Aver.—Red hair  
 Asset—A boy with blond hair  
 Act.—Riding buses  
 Say.—I think I'll phone Eric

**RAYMOND TORRANCE**  
 Amb.—Bookkeeper  
 Dest.—Globe Trotters  
 Aver.—Girls?????  
 Asset—Chewing gum  
 Act.—Basketball  
 Say.—Is that right?



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**DOREEN BARNES**  
 Amb.—Perfection  
 Dest.—Air Force  
 Aver.—Bookkeeping  
 Asset—Wise, wee and winsome  
 Act.—Study, study, study  
 Say.—"What did you get for number three?"

**MARY BEAMISH**  
 Amb.—To rewrite Shakespeare  
 Dest.—Janitor's secretary at the Kodak  
 Aver.—Zipper binders without zippers  
 Asset—Innocent look  
 Act.—Slow speed in speed tests  
 Say.—"Wouldn't that twist a pretzel"



**ELLEN BOYINGTON**  
 Amb.—To get nowhere fast  
 Dest.—Matrimony  
 Aver.—School days  
 Asset—A "Colgate" smile  
 Act.—Chewing gum  
 Say.—"Let's get serious"

**BETTY GOBA**  
 Amb.—The perfect secretary  
 Dest.—Lonely hearts club  
 Aver.—Boys short and dark  
 Asset—Brown eyes  
 Act.—Athletic rep.  
 Say.—"Gee! I wish Bert would phone"







DAVE GODFREY

Amb.—1 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h. in five seconds  
Dest.—Junk dealer (Ford Parts)  
Aver.—Girls  
Asset—one beat-up Ford  
Act.—pool, pool, pool  
Say.—"There goes my transmission again"



WALTER HUFF

Amb.—To be able to smoke a cigar  
Dest.—Back to Runnymede  
Aver.—Fat girls  
Asset—Tall, dark and handsome???  
Act.—Hustling Natalie in bookkeeping  
Say.—"Shucks, this Sales is boring"



EVELYN MacDONALD

Amb.—Teacher  
Dest.—Ryerson  
Aver.—Exams  
Asset—Blue Eyes  
Act.—Ducking snowballs  
Say.—"Can I see your Trial Balance?"



DOREEN POPPLE

Amb.—Anything at all  
Dest.—Scarboro  
Aver.—Spelling  
Asset—A date every Sat. night with ?  
Act.—(Confined to week-ends)  
Say.—"I nearly had a bird"



SHEILA TEARLE

Amb.—Inch's  
Dest.—Working girl  
Aver.—Anything but "A's"  
Asset—A cute English accent  
Act.—Having her nose in her short-hand book  
Say.—Nothing—just giggles



GORD WILLMAN

Amb.—To buy a car  
Dest.—Motorcycle hill-climber  
Aver.—Penmanship  
Asset—Three of Mrs. Patterson's pens  
Act.—Out with the boys  
Say.—"50 fins and I can drive it a-way"

DAVE GRANT

Amb.—Romeo II  
Dest.—Garbage collector  
Aver.—Penmanship marks  
Asset—Arlene  
Act.—Pickle man for Loblaws  
Say.—"50 words per minute this time Bob"



DONNA JACOBS

Amb.— To visit Paris  
Dest.—Paris  
Aver.—Typing exams  
Asset—Questioning ability in short-hand classes  
Act.—Drawing (?) in spelling classes  
Say.—"Anybody got a hammer?"



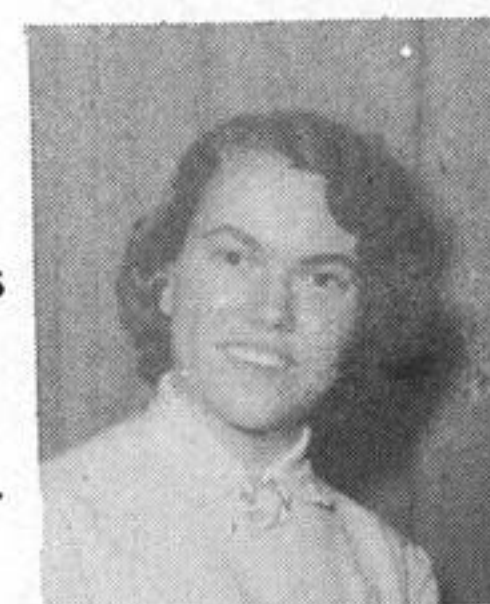
NATALIE MAKUCH

Amb.—To marry  
Dest.—Sitting on boss' knee  
Aver.—Homework  
Asset—One script book  
Act.—Secretary of Student Council & Form Rep.  
Say.—"Oh let's go to lunch."



MARJORIE SMITH

Amb.—To pass C Special  
Dest.—The moon  
Aver.—Getting dizzy drawing circles in penmanship  
Asset—Math ability (???)  
Act.—Talking and laughing at her own jokes  
Say.—Who are you with your elbow half-way up your arm?"



WANDA TOPPER

Amb.—To graduate  
Dest.—Reform school  
Aver.—A full week of school  
Asset—Blond curly locks  
Act.—Being late at 1:30  
Say.—"I dunno"

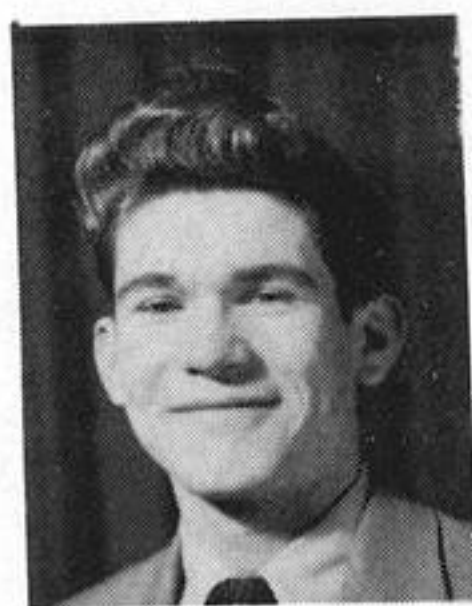


GERRY WINDEATT

Amb.—To finish school  
Dest.—Brian's house  
Aver.—Report cards  
Asset—Always pleasant  
Act.—Phone call every noon hour  
Say.—"It was so fascinating."



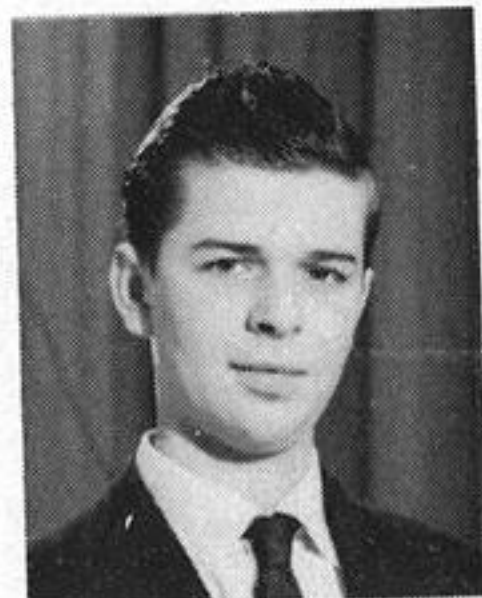




BOB YOUNG

Amb.—To get rid of Muz's old Ford  
Dest.—President of G. R. Young  
Screw Machine Prod. Ltd.  
Aver.—Spelling  
Asset—Ann  
Act.—Hockey  
Say.—"I'm telling you guys, she  
ain't no squaw!"

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FRED ANDERSON

Amb.—Draftsman  
Dest.—Dominion Store  
Asset—Harris Tweed Jackets  
Aver.—High Heels  
Act.—Cadets  
Say.—Hello, Brother—

EDWARD BOHT

Amb.—Auto Mechanic  
Dest.—Kresges  
Asset—His Dad's Car  
Aver.—Drafting  
Act.—Eating Candy in Class  
Say.—That's Pretty Good

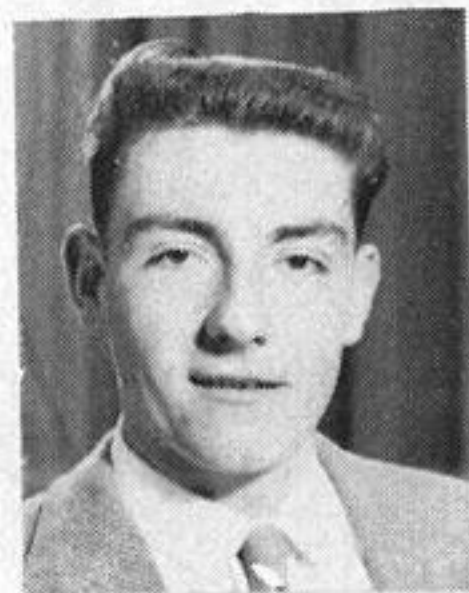


RODGER BOWLES

Amb.—Sheet Metal Layouts  
Dest.—Scrap Dealer  
Asset—High Marks  
Aver.—Sad People  
Act.—Student Council  
Say.—Beat you again Bushey

DALLAS BUDD

Amb.—To teach school  
Dest.—Wakelin's Garage  
Asset—Dark green M.G.  
Aver.—Having to be in early  
Act.—Senior Football  
Say.—Pretty Nice



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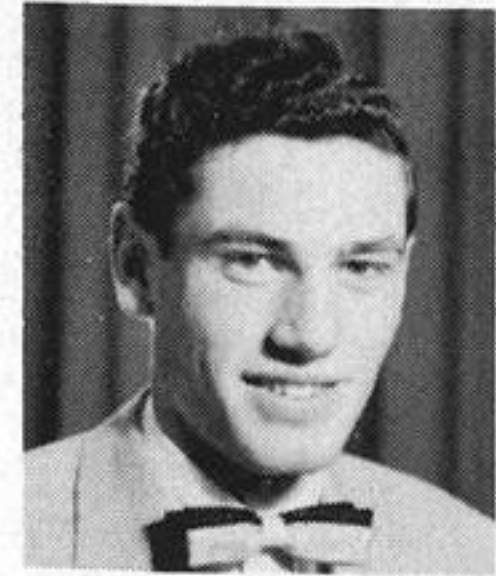


DAVID BUSHEY

Amb.—School Teacher  
Dest.—Loblaws  
Asset—Short red hair  
Aver.—Stamping cans at Loblaws  
Act.—Fixing his car  
Say.—Lets go Walsh

DONALD CHAPMAN

Amb.—Cabinet Maker  
Dest.—His Dad's car  
Asset—Black curly hair  
Aver.—Smart Ales  
Act.—I. S. C. F.  
Say.—I can't see that, Sir



JAMES DUGGAN

Amb.—Draftsman  
Dest.—Hollywood  
Asset—Lots of Friends  
Aver.—Short girls  
Act.—Senior football, Hockey  
Say.—Great Snakes

DALE FLYNN

Amb.—Tool and Die  
Dest.—Winders Taxi  
Asset—Good Looks  
Aver.—People without a sense of humour  
Act.—Senior Hockey  
Say.—Sure am handsome



ARTHUR GREENWOOD

Amb.—Machinist  
Dest.—Street Cleaner  
Asset—One bicycle  
Aver.—Student Teacher  
Act.—Being prompt  
Say.—I knew I could do it

HARRY HALL

Amb.—To go to Hollywood  
Dest.—Kodak  
Asset—Living close to school  
Aver.—Low marks  
Act.—Senior Hockey, Decorating  
Say.—We're Really Great

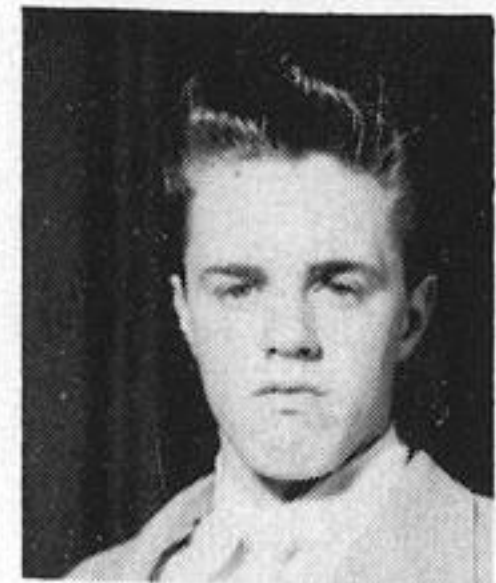


BOB HALL

Amb.—Auto Mechanic  
Dest.—Joe's Gym  
Asset—Co-ordination  
Aver.—To miss Phys. Ed.  
Act.—Gym Team  
Say.—Lend me your notes, Lou

ROY IRELAND

Amb.—Tool and Die  
Dest.—Window cleaner  
Asset—An educated toe  
Aver.—Homework  
Act.—Interform Football  
Say.—What did you get for No. --



RON LEMAY

Amb.—Draftsman  
Dest.—Clairville General Store  
Asset—Cowboy shirts  
Aver.—Popular Music  
Act.—Playing in Western Band  
Say.—Howdy Gang

GRANT LLOYD

Amb.—Tinsmith  
Dest.—Coalman  
Asset—Curly hair  
Aver.—School  
Act.—Making like Shakespeare  
Say.—How are you doing this morning.

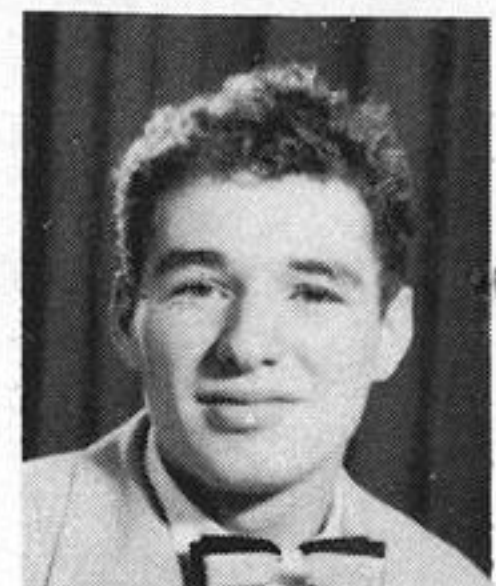


ED MacARTHUR

Amb.—Commercial Artist  
Dest.—Dry Cleaner  
Asset—A talented hand  
Aver.—Being called "Termite"  
Act.—Decorating  
Say.—I'm really rugged

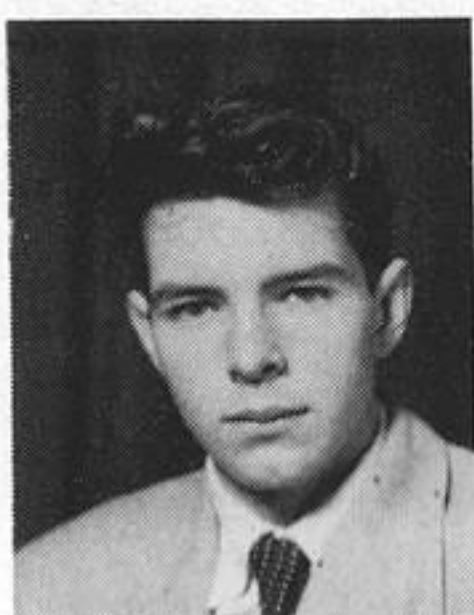
JIM MATHEWSON

Amb.—Schultz boss  
Dest.—Hydro  
Asset—McDonald in English  
Aver.—A glum look  
Act.—Smiling  
Say.—I'll smash you





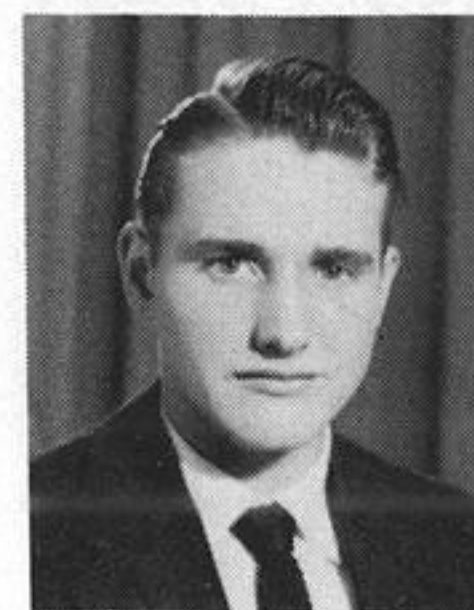
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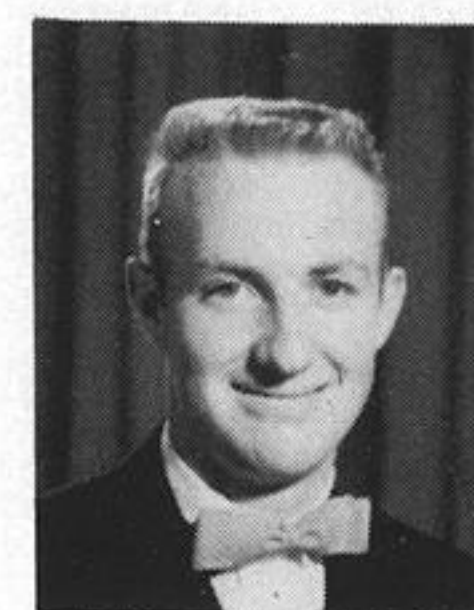
CHRIS McDONALD  
 Amb.—Electronics  
 Dest.—Ryerson  
 Asset—One Plymouth  
 Aver.—English  
 Act.—Fooling with Smiler  
 Say.—She's really sharp



RON RUSSELL  
 Amb.—Motor Mechanic  
 Dest.—Grease Monkey  
 Asset—White shirts  
 Aver.—People with dislikes  
 Act.—Talking of girls  
 Say.—How do you like her?

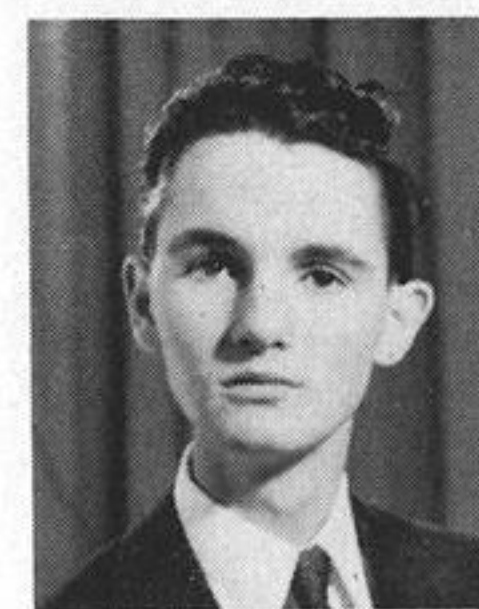


ALAN SCOTT  
 Amb.—To be a pilot  
 Dest.—RCAF  
 Asset—A very nice girl  
 Aver.—Alarms in the night  
 Act.—Volunteer Fireman  
 Say.—This is easy

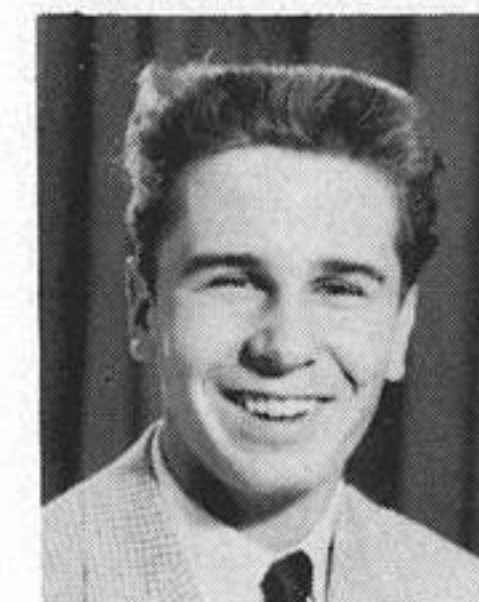


MICHAEL VALE  
 Amb.—Tool and Die  
 Dest.—Dominion Store  
 Asset—Sense of humour  
 Aver.—Everything but "A's"  
 Act.—Being friendly  
 Say.—All right you guys

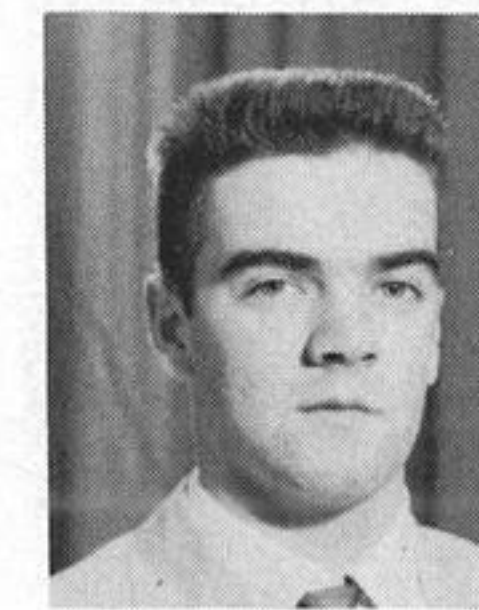
GARY McNEILL  
 Amb.—Jig Borer  
 Dest.—Cleaning fire hydrants  
 Asset—A girl friend  
 Aver.—Being teased  
 Act.—Walking his girl to and fro  
 Say.—I think I'm in love



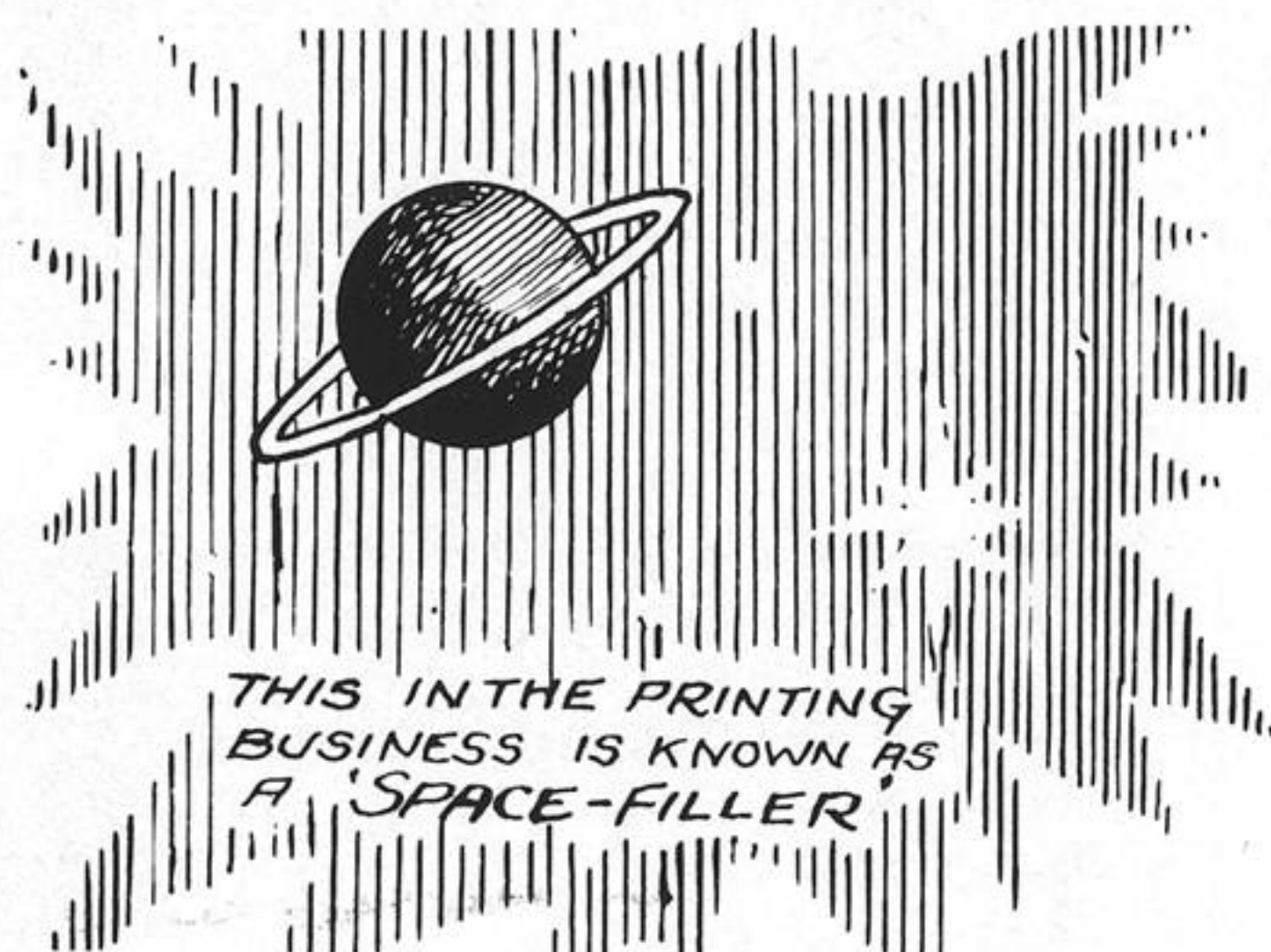
LARRY SCHULTZ  
 Amb.—Electronic  
 Dest.—Ryerson  
 Asset—Intelligence  
 Aver.—Women  
 Act.—Junior Hockey  
 Say.—You guys don't know



RONALD SNIDER  
 Amb.—Carpenter  
 Dest.—Woodbridge I.G.A.  
 Asset—Understands Economics  
 Aver.—Shaving  
 Act.—Trying to get up early  
 Say.—Look at that guy.



RAY WALSH  
 Amb.—Auto Mechanic  
 Dest.—Grease pit  
 Asset.—A brilliant blush  
 Aver.—Math  
 Act.—Keeping Bushey in trim  
 Say.—What'cha doing?





# OUR ALUMNI

## 13 A

DEANNE ASHWELL—is in Vic. at U. of T. and in an arts course.

NORMA BORETT and CHUCK CONWAY are swelling the ranks of Westonites at Ryerson; Norma in social science and Chuck in Business Administration.

CARL COOK—one of those engineers at U. of T. Physics is his specialty.

JOHN DOWNING—another Mickey Spillane in the making, John's in Journalism at Ryerson.

LOREENA DRUMMOND—we think Loreen is with the Bell in Woodbridge.

BILL GAILITIS—working at Robinson Cotton Mills, we think.

AL GARRED—another engineer from Weston, chemical being his specialty.

RUTH GARRETT and LENA PLEWES—angels of mercy in white. Ruth's training at Wellesley and Lena's at Toronto East General.

ANN GRIFFITH—Anne is working in the offices of Kelvinator.

BARB LITTLE—a pretty school marm! Barb's at Teacher's college this year.

GORD MAKIN—has joined the R.C.A.F.

LIL MASLOW—is studying at the University of Toronto.

FRANK McARTHUR and SANDRA YSSELSTYN—have donned their berets and headed for art college.

GLEN McGUIRE—is in Electronics at Ryerson.

ROBERT McPHERSON—is studying physical engineering at U. of T.

PHYLLIS PETERS—is doing office work for glass company in Mount Dennis.

BARRY REED and JOHN SAINSBURY are two more stalwart engineers; Barry's in chemical and John's in physics.

BARB SIMPSON—is at Victoria College, U. of T., in an arts course.

HELEN TAYLOR—is in the office of "Winter Seal" this year.

TIM TOPPER—is in Civil Engineering at U. of T.

JIM WELLER—Jim is attending minister's college.

JIM YARROW—is in Radio and Television Arts at Ryerson.

## 13 B

DAVE ASHTON—is studying Hotel Admin. at Ryerson.

JOAN BEATON—Joan is in training at Sick Children's this year.

ANNE BROWN—is working for the Bell Telephone Co.

Also on Weston's nursing staff are MARILYN BURGESS at Sick Children's, VIRGINIA GOUGH in U. of T. School of Nursing, and MARY SCOTT and MARY WALWIN at the Toronto General.

ANNABELLE CAMERON—is in an Arts course at U. of T.

JAMEY CASKEY—taking a social studies course at McMaster in preparation for law.

BARB CRUISE—is in Honour Languages at U. of T.

BRIAN DAWSON—has travelled out to B.C. to study at Royal Roads.

DOUG JACKSON—we think Doug is at O. A. C.

GEORGE KERR—is in an arts course at U. of T.

BILL McGEE—is using his mathematical genius in engineering at U. of T.

ROGER OFIELD—we think (?) Rog is studying (?) at the U. of Alberta.

CLARKE PULFORD—is in Phy. Ed. at Western.

KEITH RANDALL—at Ryerson in architecture.

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MARGARET ROSE—another school marm for '56. Marg is at Teacher's College.

BARB SAVAGE—is using all those brains in aeronautical engineering at U. of T.

BOB TAYLOR—is in Honour Languages at U. of T.

VINCENT TAYLOR—is in chemical engineering at U. of T.

WANDA TOPPER—is over in C-Special this year.

ANDY WATSON—is studying at O. A. C. in Guelph.

LILY WELLER—is attending Bible College in the States.

DORTHY WILSON—is keeping the files straight at Prudential Life.

SAM PIETRO—is in an Arts course up at MacMaster.

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## C Special

RUTH AMOS—working for Heakes & MacDonald.  
RON ATKINSON, MARILYN BROWNSEY, and  
ALWYN NEAL—the Kodak boasts for the year.

ETHEL BRYAN, VITA GRECO, DIANE HALEY,  
JOAN NEKECHUK, and PAT RUSGROVE—keeping  
company at the Workmen's Compensation Board.

NANCY CARROLL—doing office work at Weston  
Recreation.

GEORGE MARSH—one of the two males, em-  
ployed at Photostat Corporation.

MARILYN THORNTON—Marilyn liked school  
so much she is now working in the office at Weston  
Collegiate and Vocational School.

JOSEPHINE WEATHERILL holds an interesting  
position at Hydro.

MARY HAWMAN—left school before graduating  
and is now working with Kodak.

BILL MOORE—left school before graduating and  
is now with the Woodbridge Dairy.

JANET BERKETA—working in a lawyers office.

DOREEN BRAYSHAW—keeping company with  
JUNE HAMILTON and BETTY PATTERSON at  
the Canadian National Railway.

CAROL BRIGLEY—working at Simpson-Sears.  
LUCILLE BROADFOOT—doing office work at  
Canada Photo Supplies.

CALVIN CALHOUN—one of the few males of the  
class is employed at T. Gibson & Company.

JOYCE CRA YDEN—is doing interesting work  
for Ferguson's P.A., accounting office in Weston.

JOAN DAWSON and PEGGY JENNINGS—keeping  
an eye out for each other at Kodak.

MARY HARRISON—is employed at Trans-Canada  
Airlines.

DON SEARS—Pink Motors has fulfilled his dream  
of working around cars.

GLORIA GOODWILL—at the Air Force Depot.

DOREEN SMITTEN—employed at Ontario Pro-  
perty Enterprises.

ELIZABETH BOBYK—Personal Finance.

PEGGY BRADFORD—Canadian National Rail-  
ways.

BARBARA HOGG—A. C. Neilson & Company.

LORRAINE KERSEY—Workmens Compensation  
board.

ARNOLD McLEAN—Purelator.

PHYLLIS PURKIS—Mr. Purkis.

RUTH ROBERTSON—General Mills.

Teacher: Ellis, have you read Webster's Dic-  
tionary yet?

John: No Sir, I'll wait till they make it into a  
movie.

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## T 12

DAVE ALEXANDER—is clerking in a bank.  
HENRY BARKER—is a mechanic at West York Motors.

RON BURTON—is a mechanic at Whitehead Motors in Bolton.

BEV. CAMPBELL—is busy working with his father.

"BUTCH" CLIFFORD—is an electrician at Elmlea Electric.

DON COOK—machinist at Dunham and Company.

CARL DAVIDSON—machinist at Dunham and Company.

JIM FAIR—draftsman at Canadian Underwriter's.

DON FLYNN—is pushing a pencil at Ferranti Electric along with RUSS HEWGILL and RON THOMSON.

LLOYD GUEST—is a mechanic at Pink Motors.

BOB HARRINGTON—working with his dad in a planing mill at Unionville.

RON HAWMAN—is a carpenter at Pigott Construction along with JIM WILLSON.



## THE CONNING TOWER

BILL LOUGHRIN—is studying electronics at Ryerson.

BILL McTAGGERT—is a mechanic at Pink Motors.

ED RICKWOOD—is an electrician at The Canadian Broadcasting Company.

BILL ROWNTREE—is a carpenter at George Jackson and Company.

DAVE SALTER—Back to school to obtain his Senior Matriculation.

BOB SAUNDERS—working at Dominion Bridge.

BRUCE TAYLOR—electrician at Crosley T.V.

MILLAR YOUNG—working at Semple and Gooder.

RAY ZEVALDS—is a draftsman at Maloney Electric.

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The members are each given a tailor made blazer and a gold council pin, by Eaton's. The Council meetings are held every Saturday morning in the Clipper Room, in the College Street store, or the conference room in Eaton's main store.

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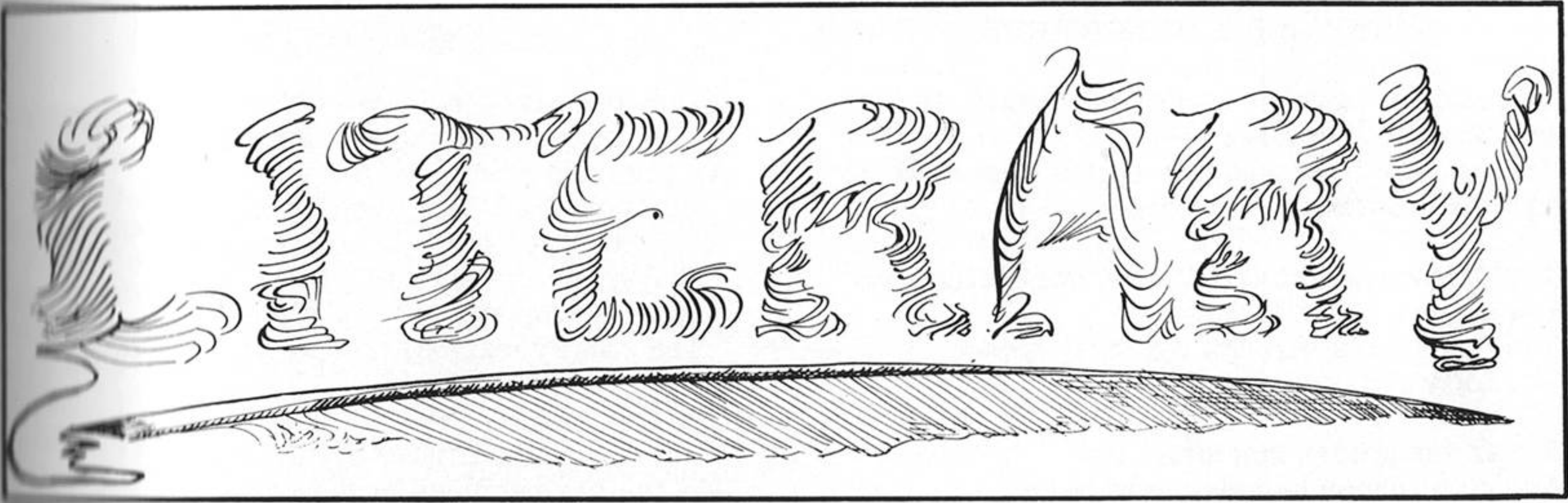
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## MY CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

While visiting my grandmother one rainy afternoon, I began to leaf through an old family album. The faded pictures brought back many memories of love and affection, of gaiety and laughter, of trouble and sorrow. As the soft rain splattered gently on the window pane of the shrouded attic, the pictures seemed to come alive and I lived, once again, those brief seconds, recorded so well — in this picture book of time.

Could this silly little goose dressed in a gown much too big for her, a marvellously shabby fur-piece hanging rakishly over one shoulder, a velvet hat adorned with the feathers of a beaten rooster in a barnyard brawl and high heels, be me? Oh, how I remember that day. I had been another Greta Garbo — a Mae West, and yet so frustrated, because I couldn't see myself in the mirror.

Oh, here's a sweet picture! I had been so proud of my first Easter coat and hat. I had a blue coat with a white fur collar. Mother had bought me a beautiful straw bonnet and purse to match. A cluster of "petit" red cherries had rested on the purse, in the midst of a bouquet of blue forget-me-nots. It really wasn't very pretty, but I had chosen it and my mother didn't dare oppose the authority in my voice or the quavering fear in my eye (just in case I had to use a little persuasion).

The sun had risen early that morning, but I, aged four, dressed in my new coat and hat, rose earlier. I didn't feel well that Easter morning, but nothing could daunt my spirits. Proudly I strutted into my parent's room to show them how beautiful I looked. Instead of the "ohs" and "ahs" which I had expected, my mother shrieked, "Robin, you've got the measles!"

I spent the rest of the week in bed, eating the flowers off my purse. They were made of a sweet starchy material and tasted much better than they looked. Before I went to bed, however, I insisted my picture be taken — that was a wise idea as I sat on my Easter hat the very next day.

A picture of a department store Santa Claus brought back vividly the most important day of my life. Mother had announced that Santa Claus was in town and we were going to see him. Oh, I had so much to tell him — I had been a good girl.

## EARLY SNOWFLAKES

A shiny glitt'ring carbuncle,  
Softly as a ballerina,  
Tumbles on a window,  
Slowly.

Countless tiny shiny crystals,  
Like a glassy army,  
Storm the window glass,  
And die.

Praise the Lord for such creation;  
For a little early snowflake,  
For such hammered beauty,  
Praise Him.

—Peter Bonfield, 12A

Mum wanted a fur coat for Christmas and Dad, a gun, and I wished a pack of cards and a Bible (Oh yes, I had been to a few movies).

After getting my picture taken with dear old St. Nick, I tried to slide down his jolly fat tummy to the floor. But somehow my foot slipped and I began to fall. My arm thrashed out wildly, hoping to grab something. I did!! But it turned out to be Santa's beard.

It saved me from a bad fall, but I was very humiliated when I found this mass of hair in my hand. I had pulled Santa's whiskers all out, and I was positive he'd bring me nothing for Christmas. Mother gave him back his beard (he seemed in great pain) and hurried me home. I received many presents for Christmas and saw Santa with his beard on the next day. So I guess everything had turned out well.

To-day these memories seem funny and yet, when I was younger they were the most important things in my life. I try and remember that lesson to-day when I become wrapped up in my own troubles. I know my experiences to-day will seem trivial to-morrow but I must worry about them — Such is Life!!!!

—Robin Dowling, 13B.



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### "THE ROAD TO NOWHERE"

The road to nowhere leads over a hill  
And down to a valley green  
But the only ones who can travel this road  
Are the people who can dream.

The dreamers who travel this wonderful road  
See many a beautiful scene  
The sun's rays through the leafy trees  
The lofty sky, serene.

But as the golden sun sinks low  
And night drops her shadow'd hand  
The dreamers who travelled o'er this road  
Awake to our world of demand.

—Carol Ineson, 12A

### ALONG THE THOMPSON

The water below goes swirling by,  
The moon shines bright up in the sky,  
The rocky cliffs as white as chalk,  
Reach out towards the water smock,  
The gentle swaying of the trees,  
Rocking with the evening breeze,  
All this and even more you'll see  
While riding along the Thompson with me.

—Don Chidlon, 9B

### A HAIL STORM

From the east a cold wind blows,  
The army of the invader grows!  
An icy hand snuffs out the sun  
For now the battle must be won!  
A brutal force tears at the trees  
Scattering the myriad leaves!  
And with a master stroke of skill  
The ghostly matador completes the kill.

The tiny shrubs cry out in vain,  
The old house groans aloud in pain.  
Yet the sky becomes darker still!  
While following their master's will  
The old plow horses plod along  
Under the thrusts of the celestial throng.  
Then! the clouds are shattered by a shaft of gold;  
And the new felt warmth renews the old.

—David Gaults, 13A

Teacher: What was the former ruler of Russia called?

Class: Tsar.

Teacher: Correct! And what was his wife called?

Class: Tsarina.

Teacher: Right! And what were the Tsar's children called?

Class: Tsardines.

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In 1920, a small ugly little monster was turned off a production line. This balky, noisy little friend was called a "Model T Ford". To start this car one merely (?) adjusted two levers on the steering column and inserted a crank in the car's foremost region. Tremendous energy was used in turning the crank, and nothing ever happened.

There was at this time an unwritten instruction book showing a dozen or more furtive ways to start the "T": The owner inserted the crank in its proper place, strolled casually around the car, whistling a song "In my merry Oldsmobile" for example, and suddenly lunged at the car, kicked it, and spun the crank. This system usually worked.

I advise all car owners of new models — if your car doesn't start, don't kick it. Repairs for this treatment cost about sixty dollars. There were, of course, other ways of starting Fords, all equally sly and sneaky.

This is what I call "personality". No car as efficient as our modern machine will ever have the individuality found in the "Good ole' days".

—Dorothy Smith, C12.

## TWILIGHT TALE

Day is over, night is nigh,  
Sunset leaves a darkened sky;  
Faintest moonlight through the trees  
Shines upon the evening breeze;  
The bird is flying to its nest,  
Day's work done, now home to rest;  
The lake is still as evening air,  
The curtain of night is drawn with care.  
Motionless trees in silence deep  
In the twilight, standing, sleep.  
Little waves break on the shore,  
Soon with night will move no more;  
So is told the evening story,  
One with peace; a tale of glory.

—Valerie Findlay, 11B.

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## THOSE WERE THE DAYS

As I think back to childhood days, those days when worries were few and time was made up of continuous days of pleasure, I remember all the happy occasions. Yes, those were the days when little events seemed great, and naughty situations were the happiest and most memorable.

From the age of three to eight, I lived in a small town of about three thousand near Stratford in Western Ontario. It was one of those places where everyone was a neighbour and no one had a secret to himself. It was a perfect place for small children to get into mischief, and quiet enough for elderly people to happily retire. The winters were cold, the snows were deep and the springs had a warmth of contentment year after year. It was in this interesting community that I have had some of my most memorable occasions.

Every winter was cold, very cold, with lots of soft, fluffy snow. My dad used to freeze the adjoining lot for us to skate on, and every afternoon, week after week, the neighbourhood youngsters used to gather there, not only to skate but just to be in company with the rest.

We also had a treehouse, a swing and totter and a large backyard which seemed to be to the liking of half the children. The top of the garage made a perfect slide into about four feet of snow. As the pile decreased and the fall became longer, my parents tried to discourage the enterprise, but we kept on until only a puddle of water remained in our jumping spot. Sliding behind sleighs was even more fun until the townworkers got around to sanding the roads. Yes, winters were always exciting.

It was in this time of the year that I first encountered a police-man. In front of our church was an enormous hill which ran across a road. When life got boring about home we went sleigh-riding down this hill across the road. The cars always happened to miss us until one day when we hit the back end of a police-cruiser. The policeman didn't seem to like this idea and our sleigh riding was unfortunately abruptly stopped. It took me years to determine why.

As the winter wore on, the snow slowly melted and we found ourselves wading through enormous rivers along the streets. My mother got abundant exercise wringing out wet socks and pants, but she seemed to enjoy it. With spring approaching we had to turn to other means of having fun. This led to water fights, wagon and bicycle races.

SCHOOL even became a toil, and one year I skipped to go riding with one of my friends. This fellow also knew the owner of the creamery and after school, we looked forward to eating cruds and hard yellow cheese. It was here that my friend found some cigarettes and matches which we daringly hid in our garage until a suitable time to smoke. As far as I know, they could still be there in an old hole under the rafters.

I also did my share of bad things. One day after a fight with the neighbourhood boy I chased him

with a brick, and I promptly threw it through a door window just missing my friend. I was scared at the time, but felt a satisfaction doing this. I had to use my birthday money to pay for it.

Behind us lived an old lady who didn't seem to be getting any fun out of life. Every day, I used to walk through her garden, or if she was outside jump up and down on her white fence. She complained to mother countless time, but as time wore on it became more of a dare.

These are only a few of my memories of those wonderful days. Every time I think of this town something else returns to my mind, evil or good. But I know that whatever the weather was, or whatever the season, we always did something different, good, boring or bad; it always was a life of adventure.

—Alan Graff, 13B.

Old Lady: Young man, won't you buy some violets?

Carl: No thanks, I only have a nickel, and I'm going on a date tonight.

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Television is a device that permits people who haven't anything to do, to watch people who can't do anything.

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Rival Coach: How about your team? Are they pretty good losers?

Our Coach: Good? Heck, they're perfect!

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## CADETS AT BANFF

Last year Dave Thompson and his friend, Jim Hermansen, attended the National Cadet Camp at Banff. This was quite an experience so the Conning Tower decided that we should get a personal interview with one of them. As Jim has since left school, Dave was elected and this was what he had to say.

It began when they left for Camp Ipperwash for two weeks preliminary training. The two weeks passed quickly and they were soon on their way to Banff, all expenses paid. The Cadet organization spent \$2,500 on each cadet attending camp.

The three weeks at Banff were divided into three parts: tours, training and bivouac. The tours consisted of visiting such places of interest as Banff, Hot Springs and general points of interest around there.

The training included mountain rescue, and of course mountain climbing, simple first-aid and engineering which included making bridges of the permanent type and Bailey bridges. This was all practical work. General advanced military training was also taken along with Judo.

Bivouac was just like camping out for a week, Dave said. They went to a camp four miles east of the main camp on Cascade mountain. They did quite a lot of mountain climbing, and the chores which have to be done around camp. They had a lot of good fun and Dave even managed to do a little fishing while he was up there.

To sum it up, Dave said, it was a wonderful experience. They had regular summer uniforms which were light and cool and their meals were served to them in the Mess hall.

Dave had always wanted to see the coast, and he got his wish after he left camp. He went out to Vancouver for a week, all travelling expenses paid. This certainly is a good example of how cadets pay off, if you work hard.

—Ross Creech, T10A.



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# Sports



# REVIEW



# SENIOR RUGBY

The 1955 football season found Weston in the T.D.I.A.A. "A" group along with top teams as the Etobicoke Rams and East York Goliaths. As in the previous year, the team was low on the pre-season ratings, but soon proved to be a fighting squad, similar to the 1954 club. After the first few games, Weston Seniors became known as the Cinderella team of high school football. Under the usual outstanding coaching of Mel Thompson, the team amassed a record of four wins, two losses in league play.

The first game was played at Royal York on September 23. Led by a hard charging line, the team overcame an early Royal York lead, winning the game 7-5.

Weston, unfortunately, went into the next game over-confident and were upset by the Vaughn Vikings 11-5. Weston's lone touchdown was a dazzling fake kick by Pulford.

The Ironmen regained their winning stride on October 4, playing their first home game of the season. Backed by the fine running of McKelvey, Thompson and Chard, Weston rolled to an easy win over Bathurst Heights. The score was 16-5, with touchdowns by McKelvey, Chard, and Thompson.

The next game, played in the rain, found Weston defeating York Memorial 12-11. York scored early in the game, but Weston came back in the second half to pull ahead 12-5 on touchdowns by Thompson and McKelvey. Late in the game, Weston was threatening again, but Hancock of York recovered a fumble and raced ninety yards for the final score of the game.

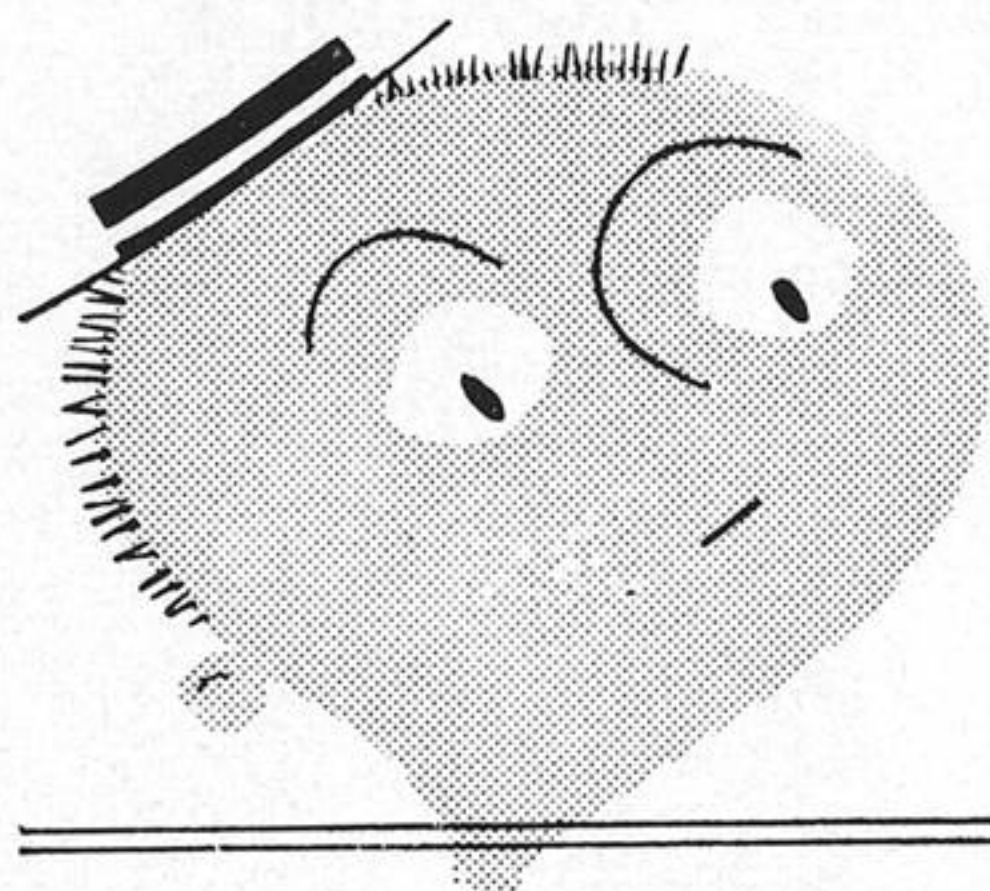
Weston's game against Etobicoke started as the deciding game to decide the T.D.I.A.A. representative in the Red Feather Football Tournament.

Playing on a field of mud the game proved to be a battle of the lines as each team only scored one touchdown. Etobicoke's running edge came on a rouge and a single point, the final score being 8-5.

The final game of the schedule against Runnymede proved to be a real thriller as the winner of this game was to advance into the semi-finals against the powerful East York Goliaths. Weston had built up an early twelve point lead and McKelvey had scored a third touchdown on a ninety yard pass interception which had been called back. Runnymede, facing elimination came back strongly in the third quarter to tie the score. Minutes later a Weston lineman, tackle Walt Carbis intercepted a pass and scampered forty yards for his only touchdown in four years of football at Weston. His touchdown, plus two others by ace quarterback McKelvey made the final score 17-12.

Weston entered the semi-finals as underdogs since East York had rolled through the season undefeated. Again a hard charging line proved to be the key at Weston pulled the upset of the year winning the game 11-5. Weston touchdowns were scored by McKelvey and Pulford.

The T.D.I.A.A. final was held at Varsity Stadium on November 8. Weston again met the undefeated Rams from Etobicoke and though putting up a real battle, they came out on the short end of a 23-6 score. The first half of the game was a real contest as the score at half-time was 11-6. Etobicoke, however, making use of their heavier line, scored two unanswered touchdowns. Playing his final game of his high school football career Brian McKelvey shone for Weston, scoring their only touchdown and leaving the game only when he suffered a broken collarbone in the final minute.



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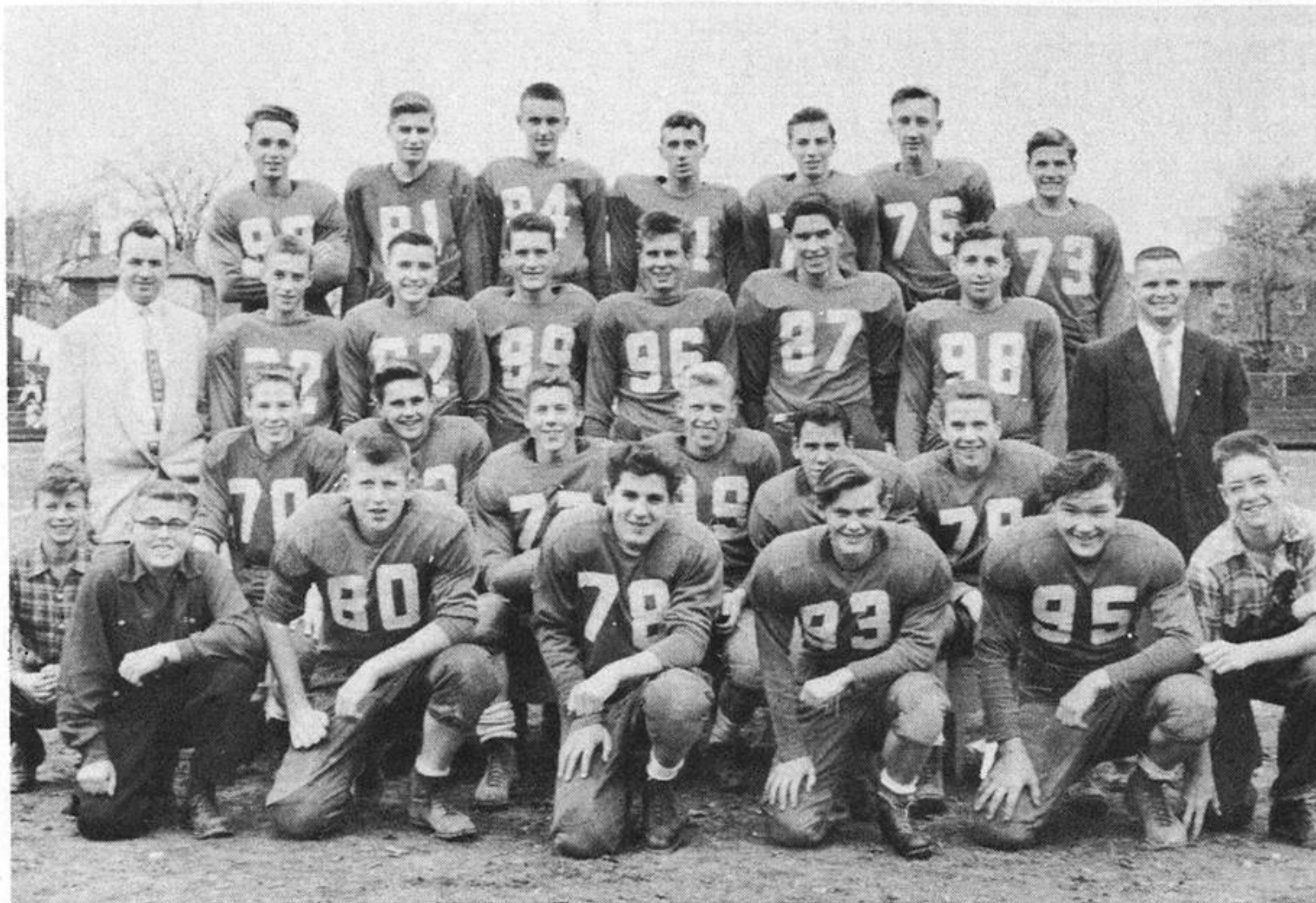






Above are the Members of this year's Senior Rugby Team.

Back Row—l. to r.: Maidment, Duggan, McKelvey (Co-Capt), Lauder, Beech, Groombridge, Smith, Hollingsworth.  
Centre Row—Graff, Clayton, McTavish, Carbis, Pope, Kerr, Thompson, Muzylo.  
Front Row—Williams, Bamford, Finlayson, Budd, Broughton, Craig.



Above are members of the Junior Rugby Team.

Back Row—l. to r.: Sainsbury, Boston, Sears, Robb, Davidson, Palmer, Olatowski.  
Third Row—Mr. McLoughlin coach, Holdsworth, Garvey, Forsythe, Schultz, Foreman, Berketa, Mr. Bell coach.  
Second Row—Hogben, Quincey, Wismer (co-captain), Johnson (co-captain), Coon, Terrell.  
Front Row—Thomas (water boy), Clarke Mgr., Todd, Cascone, Hennessy, Evans, Adamson Mgr.



## BANTAM FOOTBALL

The bantam team after a very slow start finished the year in a blaze of glory winning their last two games 21-0 and 27-5. One of the outstanding players in these two winning efforts was Kent Sedgwick of 9C. In a strong supporting role to Kent were Barry MacKenzie 9B, Ron Kerr 9I, Bill Allan 9G, and Sonny Osborne plus our whole team functioning in a smooth team effort. The line was much stronger this year with such stalwarts as Jack Morgan 11C, Jim Scarle 11C, Terry Young 9G. Our Junior and Senior teams of the future will be receiving many capable footballers from the Weston Bantams of 1955.

The Players: Tom Beasley, Terry Young, Jim Sears, Harold Elsworth, Gord Clifford, Barry MacKenzie, Jim Boyce, Jack Morgan, Ron Kerr, Paul Trinkwon, Phil McVettie, John Boyce, Sonny Osborne, Bill Haycoch, Fred Alter, George Grainger, Doug Britton, Paul Murphy.

Manager, Jim Utalowski, Bob Carson, Bill Allan, Albert Fournier, Alan Ketcher, Jon Weeks, Kent Sedgwick.



Above are this year's Cheerleaders. Left to right, they are: Linda Shorey, Vicky Bunda, Margaret Saville, Marjorie Knapp, Bonnie Wardlaw, Patricia Phillips.

# Jokes

Father: "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must have, I've still got mine."

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Dell: "There's one thing I like about my girl."

Grant: "What's that?"

Dell: "The guy she goes with."

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

As indicated by the scores, the Weston Juniors did not have a very successful season. For many of the boys it was their first year of football. However, we are looking forward to a much stronger team next year.

The Juniors took a 15-0 beating from Royal York to start the season, then absorbed an 11-1 defeat at the hands of Vaughan Road. In the third game, Barry Johnson scored a touchdown, which was converted, on the first play, but Weston subsided after that and the final score was 11-6 for Bathurst Height.

Again Weston made it close in the fourth game, but despite Arnold Robb's touchdown the York Memo team came out on top by a score of 11-6. Eleven seemed to be Weston's unlucky number, as Etobicoke took the next game by an 11-9 score. Weston was shut out again in the final game by Runnymede, the score this time being 5-0.

The players: Allan Todd, centre; Danny Berketa, guard; Ted Boston, tackle; Mike Palmer, guard; Des Hennessy, half; Barry Johnson, fullback and captain; Arnold Robb, half; Baird Garvey, quarter; Vince Ca scone, wingback; Bruce Quincey, tackle; Paul Weismer, tackle and co-captain; Mike Sears, tackle; Jim Christie, end; George Evans, guard; Jimmy Coon, guard; Bob Foreman, tackle; Dave Hogben, end; Larry Schultz, end; Don Forsythe, half; Bob Davidson, end; Ernie Sainsbury, centre; Bob Tyrrell, wingback; and Hans Kulker, half.

Barrie Hall: "Where have you been?"

Jim Duggan: "In a phone booth talking to my girl. Somebody wanted to use the phone, though, and we had to get out."

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Pat: "Does Jerry hold your hand in the movies?"

Sandra: "Yes, that poor dear can't stand to hear me crack peanuts."

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Ah, when you whisper, "George, I love you."  
How my heart begins to thrill;  
And when you snuggle close and say it —  
I forget my name is Bill.

\* \* \* \*

Bonnie: "Would you call me good-looking?"

Barrie: "Sure, what time will you be in?"

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Bob: "Would you like to see a model home?"

Bunny: "Glad to. What time does she quit work?"

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Ellen: "Men are all alike."

Larouene: "Yes, men are all I like, too."



## THE HOCKEY STORY

In the opening games of the T.D.I.A.A. hockey schedule Weston defeated Runnymede, showing tremendous scoring ability and terrific goal tending by McVittie of the juniors and Reid of the seniors.

The junior game ended in a score of 9-0, with Hogben and Robin getting a goal apiece. Robb and Osborne scored two each while Ewing got three. The senior game ended in a score of 4-2. Clarke, Young, Bedford, and Groombridge each scored a goal.

Bull, Whizmore, and Ashbee each tallied once in the first period of the junior game against Forest Hill with Johnson scoring twice and Robb once in the second period. There was no scoring in the last period. Forest Hill scored only once in the first period making the final score 6-1.

In the senior game of the doubleheader Weston scored three times in the first period; Groombridge, Clarke, and Bedford netting goals, while Forest Hill scored only once. Hall added another in the last period, making the score 4-1.

Weston's first away game ended in a win for the juniors 9-1 and another hard fought win for the seniors 3-1. The juniors could not be stopped with Shultz and Stevenson getting two goals and Ashbee, Sommers, Bull, Laurmer and Johnson getting one apiece.

The senior game was certainly a thriller with Hall getting two goals and Clarke getting the other. The best Bathurst could do was one goal in the first period.

Weston crushed Runnymede 5-0 to make Weston's winning streak four in a row. McKelvey accounted for two goals while Clarke, Young and Hall each scored once in the senior contest.

Forest Hill played host to Weston for the next doubleheader. Our seniors and juniors both met with success with scores of 3-2 and 8-0 respectively. In the senior contest Thompson scored twice while Chard scored once. In the junior game Stevenson scored three times, Osborne twice and Hayward and Asbee each scored once. These wins assure Weston of first place, and looking back over the scores we'd say that Weston has a pretty good chance to come up with two championship teams. We're sorry that due to the demands of an earlier-than-usual deadline for the Conning Tower, we cannot report the playoff results.

Charlie: "I suppose you heard the joke about the roof?"

Joe: "No, can't say I have."

Charlie: "Just as well; it's over your head."

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One Prospector (to another): "I got one of them there fancy cookery books, but I never could do much with it."

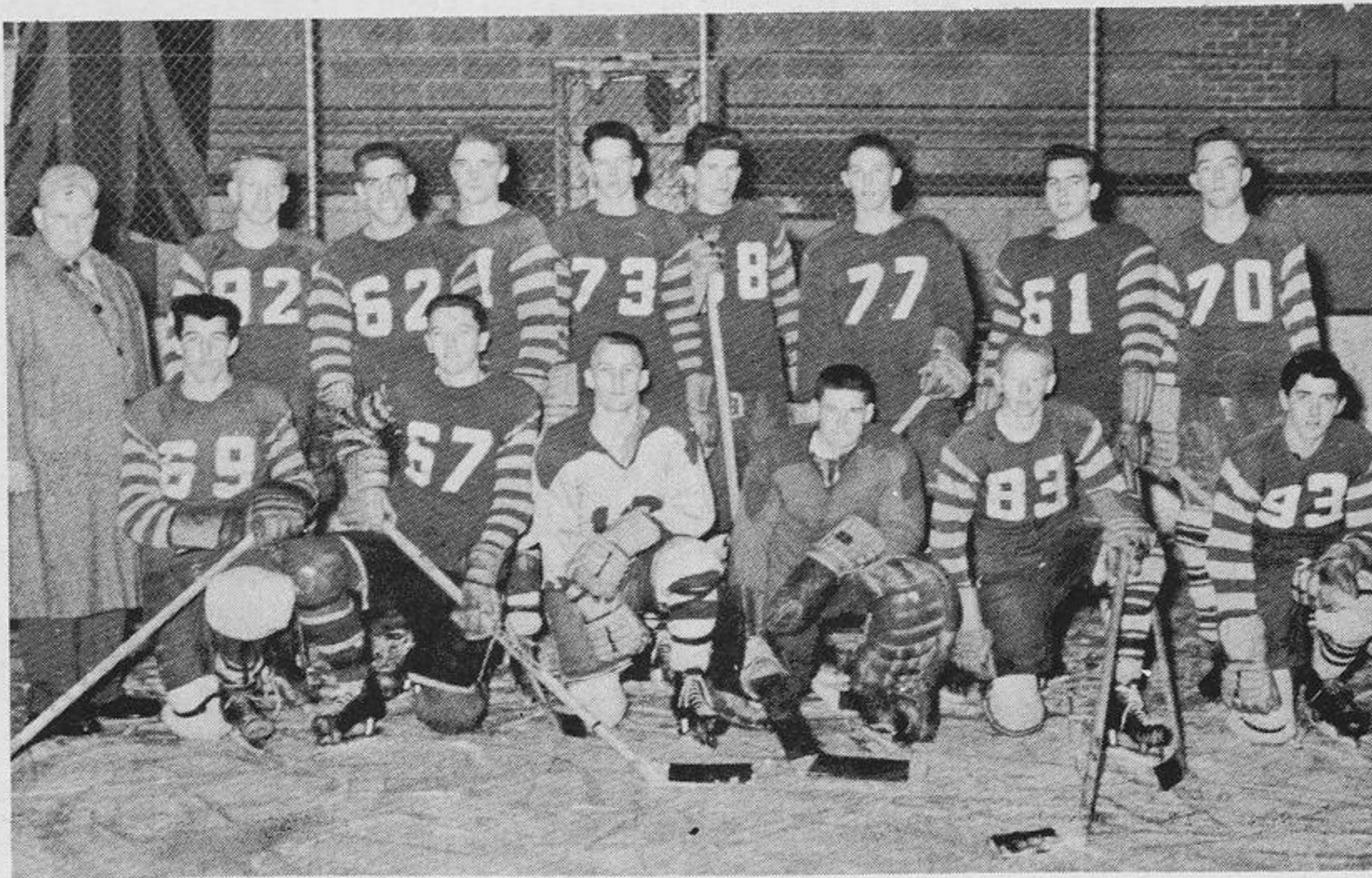
"Too much handy stuff in it, eh?" asked his friend.

"No, that ain't it, he answered, "but every one of them recipes begins the same way — " 'Take a clean dish,' and that always stops me."

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Pat: This dance floor is certainly slippery.

Gary: It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined.



Above are the Members of the Weston Senior Hockey Team.

Back Row—l. to r.: Johnson, Chard, Clark, Kilpatrick, Young, Ashbee, Finlayson, McKelvey.

Front Row—(kneeling): Duggan, Hall (Capt), Thompson, Reid, Kilpatrick, Muzylo.



## SENIOR BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team started things rolling by winning the first senior T. D. I. A. A. basketball game in Weston history. It was a 64 to 34 win over George Harvey. In the second game, a real thriller, Vaughan edged out Weston 64 to 53. The next opposition was Downsview which was easily stopped 50 to 35. The fourth game was against York Memorial and although the boys played hard they couldn't sink their shots in the last half and were defeated 47 to 36. In the next game Weston swamped George Harvey 104 to 28 to help in Weston's first triple basketball win!

The team this year is coached by Mr. McLoughlin and the players are Brian McKelvey and Ross Gammage — centres; Ken Smith, Dennis Cannon and Ross Muzylo — forwards; Ray Kerr, Doug Lauder, Bill Lynch and Harvey Hill — guards. The managers are Tom Lamb and Barry McDonald.

We are sure that with continued school support the seniors should go on into the playoffs and possibly the finals.

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Weston Juniors basketball team ended the season fourth in a six-team league. This was an improvement over the previous year's team which accupied the league cellar.

Jim Christie was the leading scorer for the team, with Bob Gammage, Ray Torrance and Dave Hogben were the other big guns in a scoring way. Good defensive work was turned in by Bruce Quincey and Tarry Hall, while Fred Preston was another valuable player. Rookies this year were Barry Coon and Baird Garvey.

Mr. Woods: "Correct this sentence, Don, 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Jim: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

## MIDGET BASKETBALL

The Midgets were at a disadvantage at the beginning of the season because none of them had had any experience in organized basketball. However at the time of printing they had lost only one game and had assured themselves a play-off position. The Midgets provided plenty of excitement in their games. Two of their games were won in the last minute of the game against George Harvey they won in overtime. The scores of the games played thus far are:

Weston 25.....	George Harvey.....	20
Weston 20.....	Vaughan.....	43
Weston 27.....	Downsview.....	23
Weston 23.....	Downsview.....	22
Weston 34.....	Bathurst Heights..	32
Weston 38.....	George Harvey.....	37
Weston 36.....	York Memorial....	20

This year the Midgets are coached by Mr. Bell and the players are: Dave Müller - guard; Desmond Hennessey - forward; Grant Kilpatrick - forward; Dave Sears - centre; Nilse Palmer - centre; Ted Boston - guard; Bob Wilson - guard; Jerry Lalse - forward; Jessie Weller - guard; Bob Bradstock - forward (Capt.); Tom Beasley - forward.

## R.C.A.F. ASSEMBLY

At the Monday, November 14th assembly, we were very pleasantly surprised to find, assembled on the stage, a 46-man marching and concert band of the R.C.A.F. They were led by Flight Lieutenant Clifford Hunt, C.D., who, incidentally, established and organized it in 1946.

The band entertained us with a wide variety of numbers. They led off with an inspiring song entitled "They Call It Canada." The lead soloist was Sergeant Tom Magee. A group of marches followed this selection, and a medley of American folk songs and a number of current hit-parade favorites rounded off this all-too-short concert.

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## CADETS AT CAMP BORDEN

The bark of the rifle expanded and rebounded from all sides across the expanse of the range, as though to emphasize authority and challenge dispute.

Number fifty-seven target, which looked deceptively small across the 900-yard stretch, disappeared. A white indicator took its place, signifying that a bull's eye had been scored.

"Congratulations — another five to you," someone commented, and I experienced a great thrill of achievement.

Whenever the subject of Camp Borden is raised the first question asked is usually, "What is it like?" Incidents like the above crowd into my mind along with the memory of weeks of careful and patient training imparted by long-suffering instructors, and I wonder if the answer can be given satisfactorily and briefly. I can only attempt to describe the experience as one would an experiment and break it down under headings such as: purpose, apparatus, method, observations, and conclusions.

THE purpose for going to camp is two-fold. The first and most obvious is to learn a specific course provided by the army. The second is a little deeper. Success of most projects is dependent upon the ability of men to get along together. Much time is given to this in the form of work and play.

All equipment used at the camp is simple, necessary and undecorative. A stranger first approaching the camp would see uniform rows of white buildings with neatly kept areas around them. The well-conditioned roads which lead to the various units are indicated by complicated signposts using only abbreviations to convey intelligence. This system prevails throughout the army and seems to add efficiency to the initiated, but confusion to the stranger.

An asphalt area in the middle of the camp is "The Parade Square," a unique symbol in army life, synonymous with discipline, pride and respect. No army personnel ever walk across the square except fully dressed and on parade. Many a soldier has scrubbed its surface because of some misdemeanor.

Beds, kit and hut are first prepared by their occupants for inspection. Parade is at eight o'clock, after which the rest of the morning is spent in the lecture room where all theory is taken. Written examinations are held periodically but these cause few heart or head-aches.

AFTERNOONS are spent on the range, putting into practice knowledge gained at the lectures. It is on the range that each and every cadet learns to appreciate the value of his training, the thrill of power, and of the responsibility vested in him with a powerful weapon.

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—Clive Beardwood.

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# Girls' Sports

## The G. A. A.

This year the Weston Collegiate and Vocational School Girls' Athletic Association was formed. It is expected to develop interest in and bring attention to all forms of girls' sports in our school.

The G.A.A. executive consists of: President - Janet Young, Vice-Pres. - Audrey Amos, Secretary - Natalie Makutch, and Treasurer - Donna Lamb. The main purpose of the executive nominated and then selected by school vote, is to encourage all the girls' sports, which are under the capable supervision of Miss Leckie and Miss Tinline.

The Curators are Pat Bridge - Volleyball, Jean Glason - Archery, June Corcoran - Basketball, Carol Ineson - Badminton and Marg. Saville - Softball.

This year we have started a point system to give the girls a chance to get rewards according to their abilities in sports. Here is the system of points that we follow:

G.A.A.		TEAM SPORTS - INTERFORM			
Pres.			capt.	player	winner
Vice-Pres.	25 points	Volleyball	3	2	5
Secr.		Basketball	3	2	5
Trea.		Softball	3	2	5
Athletic Representative - 5					
75% attendance at all games					
squad leader	-	5			
cheerleader	-	5			
official	-	2	(each game - limit 20 points)		
school team	-	4			
tumbling	-	3	Field Day Events		
badminton	-	3		1st	- 5
archery	-	3		2nd	- 3
				3rd	- 1

To receive your junior letter (W) you must earn 200 points, your intermediate letter 300 points, and your senior letter 400 points. Your senior award is your white W and a pin in the form of a silver W.

In October the G.A.A. sponsored a party for the grade nines in place of the usual initiation. With Sheila Best serving as commentator, the grade nines and some senior groups put on a variety of entertainment.

In January the G.A.A. invited groups from 13 other schools to attend an evening of Square Dancing.

The G.A.A. is planning to have an athletic banquet for girls in April. The winning teams from the four different divisions will receive their crest. Cups will be presented to the championship teams of the school. Many other awards will be given to girls who have earned them in other sports events.

The executive of the G.A.A. feel sure that this organization will encourage a greater interest and participation in girls sports and will grow stronger from year to year.

—Janet Young.

## ARCHERY

Every Monday since November the Archery Club has been meeting on the third floor. We started out with about 25 in our group but it has dwindled down to about 12 faithful archers. It took a few nights to get the feel of the equipment but under Miss Leckie's instruction the girls are now hitting the target with fairly consistent accuracy.

In April there will be an archery meet at which the schools in our district will send teams to compete for a trophy. It is interesting to note that the trophy has held a spot in Weston's trophy-case for a number of years now. It is the hope of this year's club to uphold our reputation with a repeat performance.

—Jean Glason, 12C.

## INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

This year the Volleyball schedule has been bigger and better than ever before. Every form has had the opportunity to show its skill and every form has contributed greatly to the success of this sport.

Not only has Volleyball taken a place in the interform programme here at Weston but it has also brought fame to us in two inter-school tournaments in which the Weston girls have participated and in one case have come out on top.

In this 1955-56 season the following teams have been successful in their divisions: Midget - C9B, Junior - C10B, Int. - 11A, Sr. - Gr. 13.

In the final game Grade 13 proved experience above skill and defeated their rivals for the School Championship.

Congratulations Grade 13 and many thanks to all the officials and staff who gave their time to make this year's Volleyball the best ever.

—Audrey Amos.



Above are the Members of The Girls' Athletic Association. They are, from Left to Right: Audrey Amos, Donna Lamb, Miss R. Leckie, Janet Young, Natalie Makuch.





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Above are the Members of the Inter-Form Volleyball Championship Team.  
Standing: Noreen Martini.  
Middle Row, left to right: Marjorie Hagan, Sandra Hudson, Doreen Longhouse.  
Front Row: Judy Holland, Donna Lamb, Rona Burlinton.



The above are the Members of the Grade 11 and 12 Volleyball Tournament Team:  
Standing: Audrey Amos.  
Middle Row, left to right: Anita Ramage, Barbara Grecco, Carol Shelley.  
Front Row: June Corcoran, Lois McQuay, Ruth Parker.

## BADMINTON

Every Wednesday evening from 4:00 to 6:00 the students of Weston have the opportunity to play badminton at the Illustrious. This opportunity is provided by the Weston Recreation Commission, Mr. W. V. Hill, its director, and Miss Leckie, our instructor.

Before Christmas our group consisted of about twenty members but has steadily increased since.

A tournament schedule has been set up for those desiring to go into competition, in this manner the top player will be determined.

To complete the years' activity the group have been invited to Patricia Stephen's home for a party.

—Helen Dean.

## VOLLEYBALL

Last fall a junior volleyball team made up of girls from grades 9 and 10 attended a jamboree held at Vaughan Road Collegiate. Our girls played well and although they were not victorious in every game they certainly need our congratulations. The Vaughan girls were excellent hostesses and a good time was had by all. The players were, Gail Yandt, Betty Fox, Carole Sutton, Connie Lyle, Joan Hitchcock, Kathy Storey, Orian Strachan, Maxine Turner and Winnifred Hitchcock. The official representing Weston was Patricia Bridge.

Three weeks later a team made up of grades 11 and 12 girls attended a volleyball jamboree at Forest Hill Collegiate. The girls gave a wonderful performance and came out on top in the final game against Bathurst Heights to win the tournament. They suffered no defeats and they really deserve the schools' congratulations. The team members were, June Corcoran, Jean Glason, Ruth Parker, Carole Shelley, Audrey Amos, Anita Ramage, Barbara Greco, Lois McQuay, and Francis Dewar.

Our official was Pat Bridge and once again she did an excellent job and deserves our congratulations.

It was a job well done for both teams.

—Carol Ineson.



Above are the Members of the 1954-55 Baseball School Championship Team. They are:

Back Row, left to right: Audrey Amos, Ruth Parker, Linda Shorey, Sheila Best, Carol Meson.

Front Row: Bonnie Wardlaw, Patricia Bridge, Betty Ann Lawrie, June Corcoran.

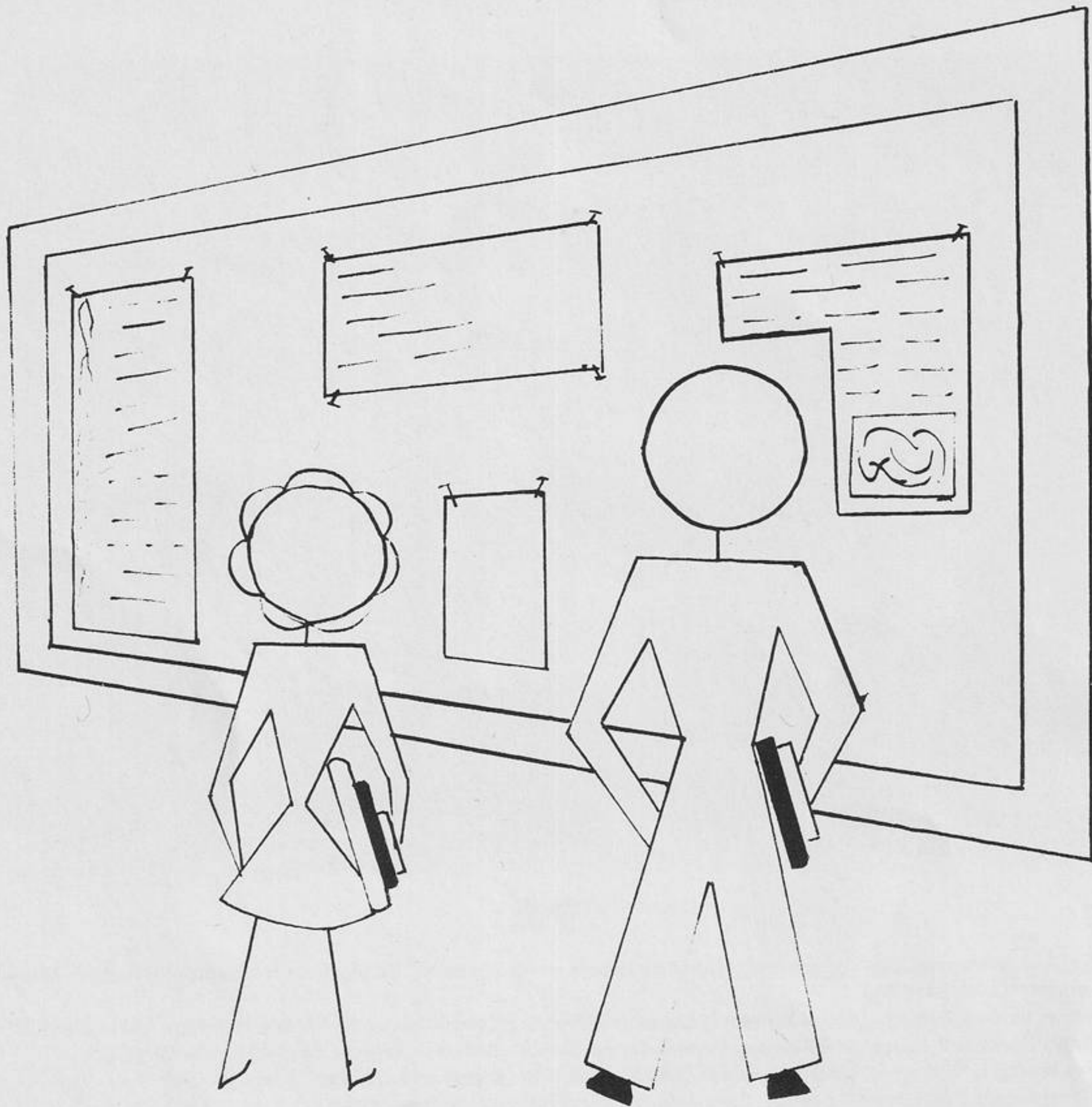
## SOFTBALL

In the final softball game for the inter-form championship of the school on May 31st, 11A defeated grade 13 by a score of 4-2. It was a well-played game all the way with the two pitchers, June Corcoran from 11A, and Lena Plewes from 13 giving up very few hits.

This is the second time that this team has won the school softball championship. The same girls have played on the team all the way through high-school. Congratulations are in order not only to the finalists, but to the rest of the forms who made this year interform-softball a success.

—Jean Glason.





# FORM NEWS





## 9A

Back Row—l. to r.: Margaret Mathews, Susan Bottomley, Gloria Smith, Marlene Dorman, Delma Orcutt, Dorothy Dyrland, Marlene Miller, Ellabeth Stephans, Jean Spencer, Linda Sweeting.

Fourth Row—Joan Castator, Andrea Todkill, Sandra Hammer, Joanne Middlemiss, Lauree Hogarth, Wendy Hastings, Joan Sainsbury, Helen Smith.

Third Row—Jean Burnfield, Janet Self, Suzanne Rowntree, Faye Ireland, Joanne Gillam, Virginia Tessier, Carol Davidson.

Second Row—Verna Mae Harrison, Carolyn Henderson, Viola Davidson, Pat Nolan, Joan Bettridge, Judy Coward, Tyna Varneckas, Judith Denholm.

On the Floor—Joan Washington, Marianne Laceby, Cora Mason, Carolyn Back, JoAnn Miller.



## 9B

Back Row—l. to r.: Allan Kitchen, Gilbert Reid, Barry Beffort, Bill Clarkson, Andrew Gault, Cecil Harnden, John Boyce, Don Wadge, Paul Elder.

Fourth Row—George Standing, Albert Fournier, Eugene Mechefske, Robert King, Don Chidlow, Lorne Ritchie, Peter Adamaitis.

Third Row—Rodney O'Brien, Jon Weeks, Joseph Rossiter, Martin Harrison, John Johnston, Roger Warren, Jeremy Cashmore.

Second Row—Bob Little, Jim Baldwin, Roy Allinson, Jim Rouse, Chris Binns, Peter Collette, Paul Farr.

First Row—Malcolm Lyons, Barry MacKenzie, Bill Richards, Paul Ambrose.





9 C

Back Row—l. to r.: Tom Stevenson, Gary Bennett, Paul Trinkwon, Barry Berlington, Bob McGraw, Phil McVittie, Bob Wilson, Ernie Rack, Leon Harris.  
 Fourth Row—Bob Lawrence, Art Knight, Howard Glen, Bill King, Tom Woolhouse, Ernie Sainsbury, Dave Morris.  
 Third Row—Doug Britton, Don Bernier, Fred Alter, Bob Ballantyne, Bob Hewton, Barry Jones, Bill Thompson.  
 Second Row—Dave Connell, Don Coletta, Bill Braby, Barry Parson, Gary Pippy, Ray Baker.  
 Front Row—Edward Rundle, Brian Harris, Don Farquhar, Garry Campbell, Kent Sedgwick.



9 D

Back Row—l. to r.: Marie MacDonald, Kathie Hory, Gail Hall, Anne Plummer, Betty Fox, Evelyn Bedford, Mildred Hutchens, Patricia Ball, Marlene Clarke.  
 Fourth Row—Bonnie Lamont, Beverley Dobson, Linda Musselwhite, Pat Sharman, Ann Blake, Mary Lou Griffith, Winnifred Hitchcock.  
 Third Row—Barbara Laidlaw, Avril MacDonald, Dianne Irving, Ann Legare, Peggy Snider, Maureen Dusko, Miriam Gibson, Joan Harrison.  
 Second Row—Gail Kaiser, Jeanne Langley, Claire Conroy, Barbara Sweeney, Carol Butterworth, Jean Phillips, Andra Cairns, Janet Lyles.  
 Front Row—Sandra Bannerman, Donna Boughner, Denise Campbell, Sandra Screen, Ruth Ann Houston.





9 E

Back Row—l. to r.: Nola Hie, Anne Gilmore, Gail McColman, Helen Bowman, Judith Denike, Virginia Carlson, Marjorie Campbell, Linda Smith.  
Fourth Row—Don Gunstone, Tom Hall, Paul Taylor, Jim Cannon, Ted Wilson, George Ebbel.  
Third Row—Max Lovett, Grace George, Su Herron, Mary Gale Hawman, Myrna Sindon, Catherine Lynch, John Patterson.  
Second Row—Eleanor Jennings, Janet Weatherall, Helen McDonell, Helen Bateman, Donna Syme, Janet Holmes, Ann Alice, Lorraine Darlington.  
First Row—Marilyn Fewster, Murray Savage, Glen Worrall, Hans Kulker, Henry Wright, Marlene Fink.



9 F

Back Row—l. to r.: Lois McDonald, Nancy Coles, Barbara Hayhoe, Brenda Jordan, Lynda Kelly, Dannean Bothman, Diane Brown, Ruth Miller.  
Fourth Row—Ross MacLeod, Ron Goodhead, John Middlebro, Ralph Harris, John Vasiliauskas, Paul Sinclair.  
Third Row—John Victor, Larry Doyle, Barry Coon, Robin Irvine, Rudolph Gailitis, Marvin Hinton.  
Second Row—Robert Espey, Valerie Dawson, Jean Armstrong, June Snider, Linda Richards, Janet Toms, Peter Muller.  
Front Row—Dennis Hayhoe, Ron Pincio, Bill Clayton, Victor Lord.





## 9 G

Back Row—l. to r.: David Moore, Bill Bobbs, Mary Lou McLean, Nancy Taylor, Janet Smyth, Adalene Tumber, Jill Martins, Grant Price, Gordon Jeanes.

Fourth Row—Paul Kettella, Doug Kinsman, Tom Farmer, Terry Young, Don Brown, Bill Allen Jeff Bond.

Third Row—David Wilkins, Gordon Francis, Jeff Dowling, George Grainger, Fred Shepherd, Alex Armstrong, Don MacLennan.

Second Row—Marilyn Bell, Heather Merkley, Pat King, Mary Warder, Judy Pearson, Joan Lauder, Evelyn Pert.

Front Row—Ted Watson, Eoin Muir, David Greenway, Gerald Shepherd, Louis Choffe.



## 9 H

Back Row—l. to r.: Carol Matheson, Susan Webster, Donna Shales, Ethel Mertens, Diane Bohts, Diane Smith, Gail Robinson, Linda Jefferson, Carol Ambler.

Fourth Row—Bob Britton, John Palla, George Worral, Brian Shannen, Bob Patterson, Jack Jordon, Bill Hacock.

Third Row—Dennis Snider, Gary Penrose, Paul Ella, Bill Adamson, Jack MacLean, Alan Ward, Cam Varcoe, Nick MacAulay.

Second Row—Jeane Shave, Ann Montgomery, Ellen Brady, Doreen Boden, Sylvia Papa, Valerie Hume, Helga Krebs.

Front Row—Dennis Broadbent, Charlie Mattice, George Moore, Richard Brodhurst, Zoran Wasilewski.



## THE CONNING TOWER



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Back Row—l. to r.: Russel Partridge, Gordon Ramsay, Harry Richards, John Austin, Jim Armstrong, Bob Lenahan, Barry Reynolds, George Bartlett.  
 Fourth Row—Alfred Cox, Dave Gardhouse, Ron Kerr, Deryk Peach, Larry Kelly, Peter Ludolph, Tom Bull, John Mertens.  
 Third Row—Peter Caskey, Paul Murphy, John Tomlinson, Richard Gogo, Doug Carrick, Arnold Spriggs.  
 Second Row—Ron Hadley, Ken Heard, Gordon Beckett, Dennis Donnelly, Arthur Jack, Barry Bolton, Robert Bull, Wayne Blancher.  
 Front Row—Doug Shales, Don Little, John Dickie, Ted Gardiner, Donald Hogben.



C 9 A

Back Row—l. to r.: Yvonne Lonsdale, Barbara Luckham, Gail Oxenham, Marie Stamerjohanns, Nancy Perrotti, Deanna Dobbish, Jessie Haynes, Dorothy Edwards.  
 Fourth Row—Doris Perkins, Betty Hoddinott, Gerda Krebs, Dorothy Patridge, Marianne Rossiter, Sheila Farrell, Diane Maydanuk.  
 Third Row—Jeanette Leonard, Margaret Doherty, Mollie Malloch, Joan Hall, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Helen Teuma, Marlene Clancy.  
 Second Row—Sandra Ginsburg, Gail Davies, Jeanne Ainslie, Gladys Edwards, Gloria Payne, Carol Francis, Catherine MacKay.  
 First Row—Barbara Holley, Irene Bollard, Maureen May, Nancy McCarroll.





## C 9 B

Back Row—l. to r.: Diane Griffin, Betty Ann White, Barbara Stevenson, Diane Coleman, Edith Miller, Diane Stephenson, Loraine Hicks, Ethel Hollick.

Fourth Row—Elizabeth Bentham, Dawn Norman, Vicki Kargul, Betty White, Gail Foster, Jill Little, Doreen Kearne.

Third Row—Linda Hobbs, Isabel Bowman, Joanne Loughheed, Eleanor Lynd, Jackie Thomas, Hope La Rose, Susan Purves, Paulette Antram.

Second Row—Doreen Parish, Margaret Maychesko, Trudy Krebs, Dianne Smerdan, Gail Boddy, Carol Satchell, Valerie Goulding, Marilyn Hunt.

First Row—Shirley Phillips, Nellie Staring, Shirri Wismer, Carolyn Campbell.



## C 9 C

Back Row—l. to r.: Sharon Strabac, Ida Jackson, Norma Summerhill, Betty Foster, Joan Price, Donna Todd, Carol Parsons, Leona Poerler.

Fourth Row—Maureen O'Neill, Grace Callan, Jill Young, Astrid Klaarenbeek, Marilyn Hanna, Dawn Sanderson, Lois Edgar, Marie Elcome.

Third Row—Thelma Boynton, Jean Flear, Pat Joron, Valerie Butler, Carolyn Rowe, Beverly Semple, Phyllis Barber.

Second Row—Bonnie English, Gayle Hollingsworth, Margaret Broadhurst, Nancy Sommerville, Doreen Laver, Sandra Middlemass, Pat Spencer, Margaret Day, Betty Sharpe.

First Row—Mary Lou Mason, Lillian Woolfrey, Anne Alchison, Carol Whitlock.





## C 9 D

Back Row—l. to r.: Sharon Deugo, Lois Whitmore, Terry Einarson, Douglas Whibley, Donald Erasmuson, Alvin Ginsberg, Dan Pavia, Margaret Dobson, Ruth Usher.

Third Row—Barbara Strugnell, Loretta Holmes, Joyce Collier, Elizabeth Henderson, Joan Dicker, Francis Hall, Donna King, Lilian Novak, Barbara Wilber, Lorraine Pursell, Verna Dicks, Heather Jackman, Gloria Clayton, Betty Lou Williams, Diane Mitchell.

Second Row—Carol Roberts, Diane Tranter, Betty Howard, Doreen Fleming, Margaret Attfield, Gwen Pienkos, Sandra McQuarrie, Maureen Wallace, Sylvia Lester.

Front Row—Blair Smyth, Eugene Yakymchuk, Bob Leach, Michael Warrian, Clayton Thompson.



## T 9 A

Back Row—l. to r.: John Yells, Larry Ellis, Wayne Lyles, George Walker, Bill Holmes, Ron Edmonds, Jim Genno.

Fourth Row—Tony Tyrrell, Robert Peach, Brian Beck, Keith MaQuire, Clifford Gordon, Wilton Myers, Bob Cosway.

Third Row—Ray Richardson, Jerry Chowzun, Brent Long, Ivan Orff, Byron Arnot, Gordon Cooper.

Second Row—Ron Flair, George Getbing, Ron Howatt, Jim Ulatowski, Dave Foster, Alan Harford, Noel Neeve.

Front Row—Dave Collinson, Tom Ulatowski, Don Peelar, Ted Younger.





## T 9 B

Back Row—I. to r.: Winston Shaw, John Genno, Bill Eccles, Bill Barton, Harvey Duxbury, Mark Maniex, Warren Purkis, Carl Tiveron.  
 Fourth Row—Tim Cannon, Bob Pillsworth, Mike Doherty, Bob Carson, Jim Nickle, Ken Smith, Richard Galisson.  
 Third Row—Norman Troyer, Jim Montgomery, Herbert Burton, Robin Thompson, Barry MacDonald, Harvey Morton, Ross Stevenson, David Gee.  
 Second Row—Calvin Halliday, Gordon Hollett, Bob Montgomery, Eric Reid, Lawrence Burton, Axel Molema, George Childs.  
 Front Row—Tom Dickenson, Bert Galasso, John Robertson, Tom Dopson, Bob Garrod.



## T 9 C

Back Row—I. to r.: Fred Lassache, Henning Hanson, Elwood Williams, Bob Maskell, Brian Watson, Don Wilcox.  
 Second Row—Jack Howard, Bill Gibson, Paul Burbidge, Bob Fair, Earl Claughton, Warren M. Caul.  
 Front Row—Roger Pickell, Norman LeMay, Dave Shannon, Dave Johnston, Leo LeMay, Gary Moore.



# GRADE 9 FORM NEWS

## 9 A

Volleyball in 9A was fairly good this year, thanks to Ellabeth Stephens and the co-operation of the team. We played C9B in the final grade nine games and it was a good game though lost.

Instead of exchanging gifts at our Christmas party, we collected two hampers of gifts for the children of St. Mary's Hospital.

Our form, made up of thirty-eight girls, has chosen Viola Davidson as form rep.

February 24th was a day looked forward to by all of us, since that was the date of our form party.

## 9 B

Our football team was headed by George Standing and Earl Pinnington, who later moved to Peterborough. Three of the boys that didn't play acted as coaches. After suffering a defeat in the first game, we came back to win the second by a considerable margin. Then came the important Third game to decide who would enter the semi-finals. Although we played strongly, we went down to defeat. Our class also had several boys playing on the Bantam Football Team.

The day we finished our Christmas Examinations, we had a class party, at which we enjoyed cake and ice cream, and exchanged gifts, with each other. The whole class gave Mr. Burgess, our form teacher, a leather billfold with his initials.

In October the class organized a book club, and now we are enjoying books from The Student's Book Society, which we order each month.

Currently we have two boys playing on the Junior Hockey Team and two on the Midget "B" Team in basketball. With the basketball season still very young our form has played only two games, which we lost by low scores.

—Bill Clarkson, Jon Weeks.

## 9 D

The gals who make up our form 9D,  
Are really queer as you will see.  
Kathie Story presents a case,  
A girl in love with a bat and base.  
In Science, Anne Legare fails,  
Conclusion: Her main interest is the males.  
On Main Street corner the boys all meet,  
To see Betty Fox float down the street.

Avril Macdonald has broken her leg,  
Now she's hobbling 'round in a peg.  
Marie Macdonald did half of this writing,  
I can clearly predict her doing some fighting.  
A member of the Drama Club is Janet Lyles,  
To get a part she'd walk ten miles.  
Mary Lou Griffith is a real crazy kid,  
We've come to the conclusion she's flipped her lid.  
Bonnie Lamont is long, tall and lean,  
Most of us call her the volley-ball queen.  
Public Speaking chairman is our Ann Blake,  
While introducing each speaker she remains quite sedate.  
Gail Hall has always been calm and serene,  
She's a "shore 'nuff" member of the volleyball team.

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of this experiment is to show the activities of 9D.

**METHOD:** Put 38 girls in room 118 with Miss Carrie as their Form Teacher and observe.

**OBSERVATION:** 1. They had a Christmas Party on Tues. December 20 first period in the morning and they exchanged gifts. Unfortunately no food was provided because of the early hour.

2. We did very well in the Junior Volleyball losing only one game and tying one.

3. 9D delighted (??) the Junior Assembly on the last assembly before Christmas by singing two numbers, "White Christmas" (with bell accompaniment) and "Sleigh Ride" and the French version of Silent Night. We were conducted by Mrs. Dee and Mrs. McCullough.

4. In the Home Economics course the pupils in cooking had a cocoa party. It was held the second last lesson before switching to Sewing Classes and was attended by Miss Carrie and Mr. Worden.

**CONCLUSION:** The preceding incidents all point to the fact that life in 9D is enjoyed by all.

## 9 F

**GIRLS' SPORTS:** The volleyball team consisted of twelve girls (including spares) with Jean Armstrong as captain. It was a good team, but not quite good enough, for although we tried very hard we lost all the games with such scores as 6-26 and 9-20. However we think we were good sports and hope to do better in basketball.

**BOYS' SPORTS:** When it comes to interform competition in sports the boys of 9F are always in there. Their successes so far in any on particular sport have not been great but their team spirit is of the highest order. In interform foot-



ball we won our first game, the main scorer being Hans, our captain. A word of praise must go to Glennie Warrel who made a terrific tackle on a player who was twice as big and twice as heavy.

Our basketball team won their first game and lost the second. Most of the credit must go to Ron Pincoe, Ron Goodhead and Bob Espey.

**PARTIES:** The girls had a Cocoa Party on Wed. Jan. 25, 1956. We invited Mr. Worden, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Goddard.

We have planned a Skating Party for about the middle of February but the date is not quite settled yet.

**FUNDS:** We also raised our quota for the Red Feather Campaign. About \$12.50 was raised for this cause.

## 9 E

**PARTIES:** The two parties that we have had this season have been successes. Our first party was on November 19th which we held at the Y.W.C.A. Our home-room teacher, Mrs. McCullough, and her husband came as our chaperones and our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee. For entertainment there was dancing and a Sing-song. We were favoured with piano solos by Janet Weatherall and Donna Syme.

On December 17th we had our Christmas party which was held also at the "Y". Mr. and Mrs. Denike, parents of one of our classmates, chaperoned our party. We had a wonderful time at both parties.

We are now planning a skating party which we hope will be a success.

**SPORTS:** Football - 9E and 9F entered a team which, while good, did not break any Inter-form football records. We played a fair, rough and tumble type of game winning two and losing one. In our opinion the star of the team was Hans Kulker. He played fullback, kicker, linebacker and was the best ball carrier as well as the sparkplug of the team. Basketball - We have high hopes for future games. Unfortunately 9F is not on our team and so we expect to meet them as opponents.

## 9 G

Our form consists of thirty-seven pupils, thirteen girls, and twenty-four boys. Mr. Sneddon, our form teacher, teaches French every morning.

This fall our volleyball and inter-form football teams weren't too successful, but we had a lot of fun. The boys and girls both have two basket-ball teams and we hope to do better this term. Three good players from our room played on the bantam football team.

We held one form party which consisted of bowling and then dancing at the home of one of the students. We hope to have many in the future.

This being our first year here, we have met many new friends and are looking forward to our future years in Weston Collegiate.

—Nancy Taylor.

## 9 H

9H is comprised of 38 keen students who strive for the best.

**SPORTS**—The boys were successful in obtaining the grade 9 interform football championship without a loss. The girls weren't quite so lucky in volleyball, however they only lost one game. We all hope to do our best in all the sports which come along.

**ACTIVITIES**—Many of the students of 9H are in the newly formed Junior Military Band. Other students belong to such activities as I.S.C.F. Tumbling, Archery, etc. We might almost say every extra-curricular activity has a representative from 9H.

**RED FEATHER TICKETS**—We feel we did particularly well in the selling of Red Feather Tickets, selling the highest in the school.

**PARTIES**—Before Christmas 9H had a Christmas party at which many of the pupils led in sing-songs or put on acts for entertainment. We hope there are more parties and fun in store for us.

Mr. Bell is the form teacher who must put up with us all.

## C 9 C

We had a form party which was held in Marlyn Hanna's rec. room and we really had fun. We danced and joked and ate.

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## 9 C

This year 9C has shown an enthusiastic attitude towards all sports, as well as school. We have enjoyed a fine football season, and only lost one game.

Right now we have three very good basketball teams. As of now, each team has won its game, 8-4, 8-0, 4-0 respectively.

Five boys from our room made the Bantam Football Team, and one the juniors. Two others play for the Junior hockey team, one being goal-keeper.

—Tom Woolhouse.

## C 9 A

Our Athletic representative, Deanna Dobbish, who later became captain of our volley-ball team, led the team to victory in the first and second games. Since we lost our third game, we lost the chance to play in the finals.

Our social events started with a Form Party on Nov. 24th at the Y. W. C. A. in Weston. Our energetic committee of seven: Doris Perkins, Yvonne Lonsdale, Barbara Holley, Nancy Perrotti, Lillian Cayer, Jeannie Ainslie, Marianne Rossiter, along with our home room teacher, Miss Campbell, planned games, dancing, and refreshments for our enjoyment. If noise is any indication, we certainly had a wonderful time.

At our Christmas Party on Dec. 22, in our home room we had games, a sing-song, a visit from Santa, and refreshments. Here again our committee of Irene Bollard, Joan Hall and Barbara Luckham, deserve praise for making it a success.

—Marie Stamerjohanns.

## C 9 D

The students of C9D have had a most wonderful first year in W.C.V.S. Mrs. Patterson, our form teacher, has not only taught us most efficiently but she has also made every minute of it enjoyable.

We are very proud of our boys who together with 9H won the junior football championship. The girls made a very good attempt to become champions of the volleyball competition. However, they did not succeed.

Our Christmas party, which was held at the school, was very entertaining. Instead of exchanging gifts we each donated twenty-five cents. With half of the sum we bought Mrs. Patterson a gift of appreciation and to Mr. Worden we gave the remaining five dollars who in turn presented it to a needy family.

The girls in the cooking group had a very successful cocoa party. We invited some of the staff and enjoyed entertaining them very much.

If the coming term is as interesting and profitable as the one we have just passed through the pupils of C9D will look forward to '57.

—Lillian Novak.

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## T 9 B

With 39 husky and ready-to-go boys, we started off in September with great enthusiasm. We lost one boy at the end of the first semester who passed on to T10B. In football, we were defeated once. The finals were cancelled as it was too late in the season. In basketball we suffered many defeats and won only one game. Our form representative is Warren Purkis. One of our boys, Eric Reed, plays for the O. H. A. Junior "A" Hockey team.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Tuesday morning, February 7, three assemblies gathered in the auditorium to hear the finals of the annual public speaking contest. The awards for this event were presented by the Lions' Club of Weston, and the judges were Mr. E. Rushbrook and Mr. D. Marshall, the Lions' members.

In the senior division contest, at which Sonja Andersen was the chairman, the winner turned out to be Linda Shorey, 12A, with Marilyn Weisbrod, 13B, second.

In the intermediate division, with Ken Koehler as chairman, the winner was Rosemary Wilkins, 11B, and second was Elizabeth Ebert, 11C.

In the junior division, Gilbert Reed, 9B, was the winner, with Judith Denike, 9E, second. In this contest, James Dean, 9I, was chairman.

In each division, the contestants had to give a prepared speech and an impromptu speech.

### The CADET INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the Weston Cadet Corps took place on Friday, May 13th, of last year. The inspecting officer was Lt.-Col. J.A. McGinnis, C.D. of the Queen's York Rangers. Although Friday the 13th is sometimes considered an unlucky day, it did not prove so for our Cadet Corps, for it was a very successful inspection. After the inspection, there was a coke dance in the school auditorium.

There are a number of summer camps throughout Canada which are operated solely for the army cadets. Last year, four of our cadets were at Camp Borden and twelve at Camp Ipperwash. The two master cadets were privileged to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff.

On Saturday, November 26, sixty of the cadets spent the morning at the army rifle ranges at Long Branch, where practice in setting up targets and shooting a .303 was enjoyed by all. Also, much appreciated was the hot dinner served at the end of the shoot, since the weather had been cold and snowy most of the time.

Uniforms were issued to all cadets previous to the Long Branch trip. There were the usual 'wrong size' problems, but all the uniforms were fresh and spotless from the cleaners this year, and well equipped with badges and insignia.

The band was organized early this year and it holds weekly practices on Tuesday nights. Some new instruments have been acquired and the band will be making its appearance sometime this spring in distinctive, colourful, new uniforms.

Cadet parades are held on Tuesday nights throughout the year. In addition to these, special courses are given in first-aid and signals on specific days after school. The rifle range is in use several days a week after school by the school rifle team and during the interform rifle competition.

1st Soldier: "How come you happened to join the Army?"

2nd Soldier: "Well, first of all, I wanted to fight; second, I felt it would make me physically fit; and third they came and got me."

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Mr. Wickett said to Mrs. Patterson: "My wife and I had words — but I never got to use mine."

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Mr. Phillips: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Bill: "Don't bother, Sir. I already know how."

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Miss Campbell: "Paraphrase this sentence, He was bent on seeing her."

Stritch: "The sight of her doubled him up."



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## THE CONNING TOWER



### 10 A

Back Row—l. to r.: Dan Berketa, Don Smith, Jim Doe, Heather Thornton, Barbara Johnston, Marilyn Rolfe, Joe Lieberman, Rudolph Wittkopp.  
 Fourth Row—David Sears, Alex Jones, Jim Bull, Richard Mattise, Jim Powlesland, Norman McMath, Wayne Plunkett.  
 Third Row—Lloyd Beadle, Patricia Ferguson, Helle Kaevats, Kathleen Bell, Carolyn Cruickshank, Sharon McKittrick, Hartwig Fischer.  
 Second Row—June Foote, Sylvia Bolte, Carol Boyce, Helen Gray, Lorraine Sainsbury, Bernice Ashford, Sandra Johanson.  
 First Row—Ron Plow, Robert Johnston, John Leigh, Don Warder.



### 10 B

Back Row—l. to r.: George Johnston, Malcolm Weir, Tom Beasley, Margaret Gail, Linda Bateman, Ray Smith, Bob Bradstock, Richard Walton.  
 Fourth Row—Nancy Swapcott, Bill Hamilton, Mike Palmer, Ted George, Ken Keohler, Brian Carson, Dennis Barrow.  
 Third Row—Betty Young, Rae Hulf, Peter Nelson, Fred Simon, Dave Grundy, Marion Scott, Mary Calander, Ann Wardrope.  
 Second Row—Anita Smith, Marjane Lennie, Hazel Massey, Susan Boulbee, Nancy May, Laurel Lee Reeves, Dorothy Burns.  
 Front Row—Charles Summers, Charles Ferguson, Stanley Osborne.





## 10 C

Back Row—l. to r.: Jerry Lake, Grant Kilpatrick, Cameron Wardlaw, Tom Broadhurst, Judy Rushbee, Joyce Smith, Hazel Chapman, Irene Burford, Doreen Ellsworth, Marilyn Riddell.

Fourth Row—Jack Middleton, Murray Lorimen, Ted Boston, Grant Tyler, George Gourlie, Paul Le Masurier, Bob Osborne, Jim Alford.

Third Row—Jim Parsons, Eunice Kirkpatrick, Gloria Yurick, Elizabeth McCondichie, Marlene Copping, Jacqueline Cook.

Second Row—Aria Danielius, Carol McKinnon, Joan Grainger, Marg Thacker, Susan MacKenzie, Dianne Hunt, Diane Darlington.

Front Row—John Anderson, Chris Steenhof, Butch Ellsworth, Carl Porritt, Richard Sharman, David Hayhoe.



## 10 D

Back Row—l. to r.: Val Kulikow, Gary Parker, Bob McCutcheon, Gerry brown, Don Smith, Tom Osborne, Desmond Heanessy, Dave Muller.

Third Row—Dave McKee, Bob Scott, Doug Dixon, Alan MacDonald, Hubert Zakss, Bob Curry.

Second Row—Noreen Amos, Norma Beamish, Rae Pyette, Heather Wright, Richard Wall, Tom Hegwood, Ken Kingdom.

Front Row—Joan Ward, Marilyn Jones, Margo McKane, Sandra Busby, Marilyn McGregor, Jane Denholme, Anne Webden.



## THE CONNING TOWER



### 10 E

Back Row—l. to r.: Larry Foster, Bruce McFarlane, Brian French, Wayne Darlington, Barry Christian, Tony Kilgallin, Norman Barlock, Jim Searle, Ken Whitwell.

Third Row—Bob Wilson, Bob Dennison, Carol Duplain, Nancy Graham, Margaret Mollison, Jim Forsythe, Bruce Harding.

Second Row—Don Richardson, Don Bain, Sandra Whiteley, Maryanne Burlington, Pamela Shakesby, Bruce Wilkinson, Maurice Ross, John Jensen.

Front Row—Carol Coward, Doreen Durling, Nancy Quipp, Linda Slaght, Gayle Vineham, Judy Weeks.



### 10 F

Back Row—l. to r.: Barry McDonald, Joe Jaques, George Evans, Barbara Paine, Helen Walton, Linda Soule, John Nethercott, Eddie Callan, Don Yarrow.

Third Row—Don Hayhoe, Bob Stupka, John Cameron, George Gamester, Henry Pope, Dave McMullen, David Coe.

Second Row—Carl Champion, Sandra Furton, Josephine Marsden, Darlene Miskimins, Barbara Hall, Barbara Taylor, Sandra Willman, George Agar.

Front Row—Bob Reed, Lorraine Cook, Nancy Ball, Sheena Drummond, Linda Ruggles, Janet Carrington, Valerie Rae, John McGee.





## C 10 A

Back row, left to right: Dorothy Bates, Laurie Martin, June Edwards, Sheila Noble, Lorraine Smart, Eva Langdon, Marjorie Harman, Diana Bagley, Joyce Riddell.

Third row: Mary Kilpatrick, Eileen Walmsley, Lorraine Tucker, Jean Nicely, Sandra Ramsay, Donna Swinbourne, Diane Codlin.

Second row: Pat Yates, Kay Sholl, Sheila Grundy, Valerie Hobson, Margaret Cromble, Carol Armstrong.

First row: Carole Sutton, Sandy Hadaway, Betty Warren, Marilyn Shapcott, Doreen McMahon, Theresa Hayes, Laura Lambie.



## C 10 B

Back Row, left to right: Nancy Kaiser, Beverley Dixon, Marguerite Kingsley, Ann Popple, Donna Curtis, Gail Shelley, Joan Hitchcock, Louise White.

Fourth Row: Jim Hazell, Doris Gibb, Lorraine Harras, Donna Graham, Barbara Locke, Margaret Burt, Ron Caister.

Third Row: Carine Cooling, Rose-Marie Cormack, Sandra Deshane, Sandra Perrin, Shirley Robinson, Diane Thompson, Dale Yarrow.

Second Row: Crystal Wright, Helen Best, Margaret Maskell, Connie Lyles, Marjorie Somerville, Jean Gourlie, Marilyn Endersby.

Front Row: Alf Van Zuben, Barry Thompson, Ken McDonald, Barry Grist, George Flavelle.



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### C 10 C

Back row, left to right: Margaret Smith, Heather Nisbet, Pat Wardlaw, Pat Allen, Wendy Lindop, Donna Summers, Lois Vaughan, Bernice Masters, Rosemary Scanlon, Lorraine Martin, Pauline Adcock.

Middle row: Carole Emsley, June Walkinshaw, Diane Van Wyck, Eleanor Cox, Myrna Fullerton, Vicky Christopher, Marlene Swan, Sheila Wilson, Gail Mercer, Lorna Cathcart, Donna Ellis, Virginia Sewell, Joan O'Donnell, Blanche McVanel, Beverley Hazard, Karen Totten.

Front row: Joan Warren, Rae Wilson, Deanna Drake, Orlan Strachan, Mary Pentney, Barbara Fairlie, Irene Jarrell, Maxine Turner.



### T 10 A

Back Row—l. to r.: Wayne Cline, Peter Broughton, William Beedham, Ed Hunter, William Greenwood, Bill Grant, Bob Campbell, Doug Clark, George Edwards.

Third Row—Brian Crookall, Ed Everson, Bob Foreman, Ross Kilpatrick, Dennis Hitchings, Ross Creech, John Copeland.

Second Row—Lawrence Adamson, Albert Berti, Tom Gray, Paul Clark, James Drummond, Gary Archer, Brian Halstead.

Front Row—Bruce Holdsworth, Gary Holloway, Colin Campbell, Jim Young, Bill Byers, Jim Brown, John Brannon, Bruce Best.





## T 10 B

Back Row—l. to r.: Tom Scharf, Earl Williams, Jim Miner, Don Malloy, Jon Lane, Don Laurie, Howard Stephenson, James Broadfoot.  
 Fourth Row—Dave MacAulay, Brian Williams, Bill McCarroll, Doug Shaw, Tom Lamb, Mike Coffey, Ron Ewing.  
 Third Row—Bruce MacTaggart, John Thornton, Terry Radley, Howard Bell, Bill Pritchard, Keith Shawcross, Bill Sainsbury.  
 Second Row—Dave Middleton, Jim Ready, Chris Vander Veen, Bill Redgrove, John Salter, Underwood, William Wallace, Dave Spencer.  
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# GRADE 10 FORM NEWS

## 10 A

10A is a little different from the other forms in that we go bowling every Monday from 4.00 to 5.30. The students up to now have been very interested and have had a lot of fun. The top-score bowlers so far have been Jim Bull and Lorraine Sainsbury. Later in the year, we plan to buy trophies for the top-score bowlers.

The girls were not too successful in volleyball, but are determined to come close to the top in basketball and baseball.

Some of the boys in our form are keeping in contact with the school sports. For instance, there is Jim Bull starring in junior hockey, Dave Sears who is sweating it out with the midget basketball team, and Danny Berketa who worked with the luckless junior football team.

Since Mr. Dvorak has become the new music teacher, he has admitted nine of our students into the orchestra, two of whom play the drums.

One of our girls is considering going on the United Nations tour at Easter.

The first party we had was held at Jim Powsland's home, in Woodbridge. The most popular dance for a while was the fork and spoon dance. This went on until the kids were hungry, at which time we were fed hot dogs and pop. Then, besides dancing, we went on to play ping-pong, badminton and other games.

Our second form party was held in December at Don Smith's. At this nearly everyone showed up, some bringing along friends. We danced and played games, breaking up at twelve o'clock.

—Helen Gray, Danny Berketa.

## 10 B

The final analysis showed we had the highest average of all the grade tens. Musician-photographer Ken Koehler helped us by standing first in our class, but we cannot forget Tom Beasley and Laurel Lee Reeves either.

Our Christmas party started with pop and candy in the music room and continued into Math where Chuck Summers (hockey star) led the Century Club (Mr. McLoughlin's working girls) singing Christmas Carols.

If you haven't heard of our interform teams it is because they didn't do so well. In football the scores were usually high for the other team. Beating 10F for our only basketball win was a welcome change.

The story about our real athletes is a different one. Mike Palmer, clumsy with a trombone but not with a basketball, Tom Beasley, and "Uncle Bob" Bradstock were on the midget basketball Team.

We were also honoured with such orchestra representatives as Ken Koehler, violin; Malcom Weir (vi he vissle?) trumpet; George Johnston, clarinet; and Charlie Ferguson (never shut his horn) saxophone.

—Pete Nelson, Betty Young.

## 10 C

**GIRLS:** The girls of 10C had a volleyball and basketball team this year. Although we lost our volleyball games we enjoyed playing very much.

The players for the volleyball team were — Irene Burford, Hazel Chapman, Jacquie Cook, Aria Danielius, Doreen Ellsworth, Diane Hunt, Joan Grainger, Marilyn Riddell and Eunice Kirkpatrick.

On the basketball team we have: Hazel Chapman, Marg. Thacker, Irene Burford, Joan Grainger, Gloria Yurick, Carol McKinnon and Eunice Kirkpatrick.

Gloria Yurick was 10C's entry in the semi-finals for the speaking contest.

**BOYS:** Our football lineup started off by winning the first game 17 to 6 but in the second game the T10's put us out of the running.

But when it came to basketball, despite the fact that Jerry Lake, Grant Kilpatrick and Ted Boston play for the Midget basketball team, we went on to win every game. Murray Lorimer, Bob Osborne, Ewan Craig, Paul Le Masurier, Richard Sharman, Harold Ellsworth, Tom Brodhurst, John Anderson and David Hayhoe played on the basketball team.

Grant Kilpatrick plays for the senior hockey team and Murray Lorimer plays for the junior team.

If we were as quiet and nice as could be,

The teachers of Weston would not know 10C.

—Eunice Kirkpatrick, George Gourlie.

## 10 D - 1

The boys of 10D though not winning any of the interform sports did make the semi-finals in basketball.



Some of our boys are on the school teams; Desmond Hennessy - junior football and midget basketball, Dave Muller - midget basketball, and Tom Haywood - bantam football.

In the academic part, Hubert Zakss won a prize for grade IX Technical last year.

Several of us are in the cadets — David McKee, Richard Wall, Don Smith, Gary Parker, and Tom Haywood.

And since it wouldn't be fair to leave the rest out, here they are: Allan MacDonald, Ken Kingdon, Doug. Dixon, Bob Curry, Bob Scott, Jerry Brown, Tom Osborne, Val Kulikow, and Bob McCutcheon (Not seen much because of his detentions with the vocal music teacher).

The girls and boys being in separate home rooms we have not had a good chance to get together and plan any form parties but we hope to do so in the near future.

## 10 D - 2

Miss Walton has this year a form of only 11 girls. Carol Duplaine of 10E joins us every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning for cooking class and it just takes the twelve of us to keep the kitchens lively. So far this semester we have studied meats, vegetables and flours mixtures like cakes, cookies and pies. Just before Christmas we had a Buffet Luncheon. As our guests we had Miss Colburn, Miss Walton and Miss Leckie. As well as treating ourselves to some of our own cooking, we exchanged gifts.

In volleyball 10D joined forces with 10F for a team. 10D supplied the following six girls: Jane Denholm (captain), Marilyn MacGregor, Sandra Bushy, Heather Wright, Marilyn Jones and Noreen Amos. The team played five games, winning four and losing one. For basketball we intend to use only the girls of our own form and hopes are high with Jane Denholm, Joan Wand, Sandra Bushy, Anne Webden, Heather Wright and Marilyn MacGregor as our players.

Our student council representative is Noreen Amos and our athletic representative Heather Wright.

—Norma Beamish.

## 10 E

10E is a mixed form of 17 boys and 14 girls, who have for a very capable form teacher Mrs. Bielby.

Our first party of the year was our Christmas party which we held in our home room, 212, for the first 2 periods of the day, on December 20th. We all enjoyed ourselves here and to complete a perfect day we crashed another form party later that day. Here we greedily emptied the students' food supply and left quite rapidly before the cleaning up was started.

The only fund we have had so far, this year, has been a collection for a student in our class who had his appendix stolen. However, we have

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just started another fund for a girl student in our form who was injured in a car accident recently.

Our form started their first participation in sports, of the year, with football. We played 2 games, winning the first one and losing the second, the latter one being in the finals. In boys' basketball we tried out all the possible results of the game inasmuch as we lost, won and drew. This, unfortunately did not enter us in the basketball finals and so the boys ended this sport for another year. Two of the students of our room, Bob Wilson and Barry Christian, made the school's Midget Basketball team.

Our girls' volleyball team needed practice, but they are looking forward to basketball with high hopes and are hoping to be able to redeem themselves.

—Tony Kilgallin.

## 10 F

**GIRLS' SPORTS:** 10F girls teamed up with 10D and were all set to become the intermediate volleyball champions when in their third game, C10C upset them. We hope to do better in basketball. Valerie Rae is our Athletic Representative.

**BOYS' SPORTS:** The boys of 10D-F started off the football season with a 1-0 win over 10A. The point was scored on a long kick by Muller of 10D, which bounced over the deadline for a rouge. We were less successful in our second game, how-

ever, when we were defeated by the tricky offence of 10C-E. We were destined to lose our third game, this time to a powerful technical team T10A. This ended our football season and we were soon to start basketball.

Although we hoped to do better in basketball we lost four straight games finishing our schedule without a win.

**ACTIVITIES:** Everyone had a wonderful time on the night of Oct. 29, when we held our first form party at the home of John Cameron. The committee who planned our evening consisted of our form representatives, Sheena Drummond and Eddie Callan, and Valerie Rae. The highlight of the evening was a Scavenger Hunt. We danced, played games, and later enjoyed hot dogs, cokes, and ice cream.

In the last two periods of Dec. 21 we held a Christmas party in Mr. McGillis' room. Mr. Clayson, as Santa Claus, distributed novelty gifts and later taught us two Negro Spirituals. We enjoyed pop and ice cream, and ended the afternoon dancing.

The girls were very proud of 10F boys one day, last fall, when they turned up at school in their Sunday best — suits, white shirts and ties. We hope they will try it again.

10F raised \$25.25 by selling Red Feather Football tickets.

We wonder if Mr. McLoughlin, our patient form teacher will have his sanity left when he gets rid of us in June?

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## C 10 A

Although we had a good volleyball team we lost the intermediate title.

Our players were Saundra Ramsey, Eileen Walmsley, Eva Pole-Langdon, Sandra Hadaway, Lorraine Smart, Laura Lambie, Diana Bagley, Theresa Hayes, Lois Williams, Dorothy Bates, and Gail Yandt.

Our form representatives are Joyce Riddell and Carole Sutton and our athletic representative is Lois Williams.

Katheryn Pooley represented C10A this year in the semi-finals of the Public Speaking contest.

In November we had a form party at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders chaperoned us and joined in the fun.

At Christmas we had a small party at the school at which we exchanged presents. To show how highly we think of Mr. Sanders we gave him a pair of silver cuff-links.

We hope to have other parties before the end of the year.

—Lois Williams and Katheryn Pooley.

## C 10 B

In September C10B came back to school with high hopes, lots of energy, and in good spirits. We just couldn't contain ourselves with school-work so we decided to use some of our energy on a hayride. After our successful hayride we planned another party to be held at the home of Rose-Marie Cormack. Everybody enjoyed themselves. On December 21, Mr. Taylor our form teacher decided that we could have time off for our Christmas Party. After dancing and exchanging gifts we invited T10B over for the last period of the afternoon and they helped us eat the sandwiches and cookies and finish up what pop was left.

We owe a lot of credit to our Athletic Representative, Beverley Dixon, who encouraged the girls to win the junior volleyball championship. They also managed to defeat C9B, the grade 9 champions, but were defeated by Grade 13, the senior champions. We hope to be as successful in basketball and baseball as we were in volleyball. We were fortunate to have Joan Hitchcock, Barbara Locke and Connie Lyles, from our form, chosen for the school volleyball team which competed with four other schools. Having only 7 boys in the class they haven't much to say when competing against 29 girls, although the boys did quite well in the line of sports.

Our student council representatives are Ron Caister and Donna Curtis.

## C 10 C

C10C girls formed a glee club and sang "In Flanders Fields" at the Remembrance Day service. They also sang "White Christmas" and "The Sleigh

Ride" at the special Christmas intermediate assembly, when Maxine Turner sang a couple of introduction verses to Winter Wonderland, and Gail Mercer played a xylophone selection.

In girls' interform volleyball, we were in the finals but lost to C10B by a close score. Our players were Deanna Drake our captain, Orian Strachan, Margaret Smith, Donna Summers, Lois Vaughan, Bernice Masters, Marlene Swan, Gail Mercer, Maxine Turner, Rosemary Scanlon, Donna Ellis, Eleanor Cox and Irene Jarrel.

Our only form party was the Christmas party in the Music Room, when we sang songs, exchanged gifts and had a lunch.

We're glad to see Joan O'Donnel back at school before Christmas — she injured her foot and was away for six weeks.

## T 10 A

**SPORTS:** Our football team did very well, being the intermediate finalists. It was a very close margin in both final games.

The team was made up of Snap-Larry Adamson; guard-Jim Brown, Peter Broughton and Paul Clarke; tackle-Ted Hunter and Dennis Hutchings; ends-Bob Fairlie, Garry Archer and Colin Campbell; wing-Bill Grant; quarter-back-Ross Kilpatrick; full-back-Tom Gray; half-backs-Kelth Beedham and Bob Campbell.

We are grateful to our coach, Vic Clayton, who played for the Senior.

T10A was also well represented in the Junior Football team with three players, Bob Foreman, Vince Cascone, Bruce Holdsworth, as well as the Junior Managers, Larry Adamson and Paul Clarke.

In basketball, our Form team was unsuccessful in the intermediate series but a team composed of players from T10A and T10B were finalists in the same league. The T10A basketball team was made up of Kelth Beedham, Tom Gray, Peter Broughton, Ross Kilpatrick, Vic Clayton, Bob Fairlie, Bill Grant, Gary Archer, Bruce Best, Bob Campbell and Coach Vince Cascone.

**NEWS:** We were sorry to hear that our Form teacher, Mr. Goddard, had to leave school a week early at Christmas, for a visit to the hospital, but we are glad that he is as cheerful as ever.

At Commencement, Paul Clarke received a General Proficiency award for standing second in Grade 9 Technical.

The two representatives for our form in the Student Council are Jim Drummond and Doug Clark.

## T 10 B

This year our form of T10B has been fairly successful in our undertakings. In the fall of 1955 we were successful in winning the football championship. Our team defeated all the other grade 10 Forms competing, and deserve much credit for their hardwork. We tried our best to take the basketball series but we were not as successful as in the football.





## 11 A

Back Row—l. to r.: Helen Speare, Barbara Ellsworth, Marguerite Ashford, Annabelle Smallman-Tew, Janet Bailey, Helen Dean, Mary Couthard, Barbara Greco, Joyce Trueman.

Fourth Row—Stewart Kinsman, Fred Farwell, Allan McDowell, Herbert Alexander, Richard Aylesworth, Nick Nathaway, Bruce Quincey, Barry Johnson.

Third Row—Arnold Katz, Kathleen McGee, Frances Dewar, Carol Scott, Lois McQuay, Marjorie Knapp, Ken Colby.

Second Row—Diane Dover, Vicki Bunda, Karen Albarda, Joan Smyth, Irene Crerar, Lois Godfrey, Roslyn Knight.

First Row—Michael Harvey, Baird Garvey, Dave Hogben, Terry Harvey, Barry Welch, Tom Malcho.



## 11 B

Back Row—l. to r.: Bob Davidson, Jack Morgan, Gary McFarlane, John Howland, Isobel Sinclair, Lyn Forsyth, Julian Peet, Alex Durrant, Cameron Simpson.

Fourth Row—Dave Easton, Allan Todd, Bill Tranter, Jack Word, Paul Weisbrod, Jay Devries, Jess Weller.

Third Row—Jim Coon, Bobbie Armstrong, Valerie Findley, Rosemary Wilkins, Elinor Walmsley, Gar Pink.

Second Row—Anne Kilburn, Julie Bayko, Sandra Minns, Vicki Juryn, Katherine Boggs, Donna Dixon, Nancy Weiland.

First Row—Berne Gagosz, Ron Mackie, Bill Craig, Bill Claus, Malcolm Jordan, Ed Bell, Bob McCallum.





## 11 C

Back Row—l. to r.: Barry Vail, Mike Davidson, Duncan White, Audrey Snyder, Joanne Clayton, Dorothy Fields, Art Rowan, Hugh MacGregor, Jim Tumber.

Third Row—Blake Noon, Ross Currie, Don Ward, Ron Bolingbroke, David Showers, Chris Clarke, Peter Parsons.

Second Row—Heather Willman, Len Banford, Jack Peacock, David Black, Keith Hanson, Lenore Bolton, Bob Henderson.

First Row—Carol Rice, Elizabeth Ebert, Pat Voss, Ruth Anne Jeanes, Arlene Campbell, Pat Stevens, Maureen Schnedar.



## 11 D

Back Row—l. to r.: Scott Taylor, Arnold Robb, William Macklem, Richard Nelson, James Barton, Bill Bradford, Ronald Taylor, Daniel Webster, Paul Rainbow.

Fourth Row—James Wakeman, James MacLeod, Ronald Ofield, James Hatch, Keith Flinders, Gerald Clermont, Doug Harvey.

Third Row—Rosalind Boyle, Beverley Miller, Joan Livingston, Patricia Taylor, Joan MacDonald, Arlene Dyrland, Shirley Cathcart.

Second Row—Eileen Collinson, Eileen Goodhead, Virginia Griffin, Alice Noseworthy, Maxine Anderson, Jeanette Mowat, Rosemary Johns, Carol Irwin.

Front Row—Jerry Bedford, Mitchell Krawczyk, Richard Turner, Barry Hall, James Harman.



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### C 11 A

Back Row—l. to r.: Gwen Tawse, Edna Bensley, Joan Haley, Isabella Deans, Evelyn Todd, Marion Nixon, Lorraine MacNeil, Beverley Davis, Joanna Lamont.

Second Row—Marilyn Phillips, Ann Tomlinson, Marlon Besley, Marilynne Mousley, Roberta Perks, Marilyn Mount, Dorothy Schlitt, Shirley Burbridge, Phyllis Fordham, Donna Rice, Gail Moslem, Pat Taylor, Ann Spriggs.

Front Row—Marlene Spence, Pat Lawrence, Jennifer Smith, Maureen Callan, Carol Hill, Elaine Turner, Donna Dale.



### C 11 B

Back Row—l. to r.: Norma Seed, Lois Stott, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Barker, Carolyn Andrew, Carol Brown, Beverley Phillips.

Middle Row—Shirley Chappelle, Barbara Hadley, Georgina Hutchens, Joan Schlitt, Doreen Dobson, Barbara Purves, Doreen George, Diane Annis, Donna Turner, Kathleen Salter, Eileen Hetherington.

Front Row—Roy Watts, Donna Wilson, Patricia West, Marcia Smale, Ross Gilmore.





## T 11 A

Back Row—l. to r.: John Wiederhold, John Pesce, Wally Charman, Harry Edwards, Fred Croombridge.  
 Third Row—Paul Plewes, Bob Silverton, Keith Cook, John Gammage.  
 Second Row—Dave Rowntree, Brian Grundy, John Evenden, Glen Gately, Gary Colyer.  
 Front Row—Ron Whitehouse, George LeMay, Bob Harvey, Edwards Pushey.



## T 11 B

Back Row—l. to r.: Ron Smith, Donald MacKinnon, Lyness Jones, Scott Alexander, Keith Muller, Stan Elliott.  
 Middle Row—Crockett, Bill Wilson, Duncan Wilson, Dean Wilson, James Hayward, Douglas Binns.  
 Front Row—Bruce Foden, Frank Campbell, Don Broadfoot, Alfred Cadger, Allan Down, Robert Miskimins.



# GRADE 11 FORM NEWS

## 11 A

**BOYS' SPORTS:** This year in 11A, the boys established few records in inter-form sports, but our basketball team did manage to reach the semi-finals. The main reason we accomplished little in inter-form sports was probably that the exceptional talent in 11A participated in school sports and therefore was not eligible for inter-form games. These stars-to-be are as follows: Dave Hogben, Bruce Quincey, Barry Johnson and Baird Garvey.

**GIRLS' SPORTS:** Our inter-form volleyball team was organized early in the year by Anita Ramage, our Athletic Rep. We played some exciting games, but the team did not make the finals. The basketball team was organized in January and we have done well so far, having played five games, four of which were victories. We took great pride in beating our "deadly" rivals, 11B among others.

**FORM PARTIES:** In October, Vicki Bunda played hostess to our form. A party was held in November at Mary Coulthard's house. A successful tobogganing party was held at Marjorie Knapp's in the Christmas holidays. Still another party is planned for February at Janet Bailey's house.

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST:** Our form representatives are Stewart Kinsman and Mary Coulthard. Both have done an excellent job for our form.

Richard Aylesworth, a brilliant lad won the proficiency prize for grade ten.

Terry Harvey is president of the Camera Club. Almost one-fifth of the orchestra comes from 11A, eight members of our form.

And last, but not least, we pay tribute to Mr. McGillis, our patient form teacher, who manages to somehow keep us in order.

—Arnold Katz, Roslyn Knight.

## 11 B

Early in October 11B had its first form party in the form of a weiner roast. This was held at Sandra Minns' farm in Woodbridge. When everyone had arrived and assembled around the warm fire, Sandra, the hostess, announced that she had prepared a game for us. It was in the form of a treasure hunt and we used flashlights to read the messages and find our way. After the enjoyable recreation, we settled down to enjoy the weiners and pop. David Easton brought along his accordion and played before and after the eating with everyone joining in the singing of old and new tunes.

**FORM PARTIES:** Our second form party was held at Bobbie Armstrong's house. We went bowling at the Weston Bowling alleys before going to Bobbie's place where we ate, played games, ate, danced, and ate, until a quarter after twelve. We all enjoyed ourselves.

We have planned another party which will be a toboggan party if there is snow.

**ORCHESTRA:** In the stringed section of the orchestra Bobbie Armstrong plays the viola, Valerie Findlay plays the violin, Bill Tranter plays the bass viol, and Lyn Forsythe is the 'cellist. In the brass section Mr. Clayson blows away on the baritone horn while Jesse Weller toots the trumpet. Our only contribution to the woodwind section is Gar Pink who plays the clarinet.

**CLUBS:** Jean Stow and Rosemary Wilkins are members of the photography club which is under the direction of Mr. Clayson. Anne Kilburn is the secretary for the ISCF and Jesse Weller is their song-leader.

**GIRL'S SPORTS:** Volleyball: In spite of the shortage of girls, we had eight we could always count on. These were Vicki Juryn, Lyn Forsythe,

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Donna Dixon, Elinor Walmsley, Nancy Weiland, Julie Boyko, Valerie Findlay, Cathryn Boggs, and Bobbie Armstrong. Basketball: On our basketball team we have six regulars and two substitutes. The three guards are Isabel Sinclair, Nancy Weiland, and Bobbie Armstrong, and our three forwards are Julie Boyko, Elinor Walmsley and Jean Stow. Lyn Forsythe is our Athletic Rep.

**HIDDEN TALENT:** Vicki Juryn is our little figure-skater. Bob Davidson's interests seem to lie (or float) in the aquarium. It has been rumoured that Bill Craig is quite a good shot and is a real asset to the rifle-team. Dave Easton surprised all of us at our first form party by bringing his accordion and playing almost any song that we asked him to play. Malcolm Jordan is quite an actor, both in school and outside of school. Rosemary Wilkins is Mr. Wickett's "handyman" in connection with the school play this year. Julian Peet plays for the Downsvlew Hockey Team. Ronald Mackie spends his spare time inventing television sets and electronic mothballs.

**HISTORY BROADCAST:** This year a portion of our History class is preparing a broadcast that will be played on the tape-recorder. Malcolm Jordan is the announcer and Rosemary Wilkins is the musical director. Our History teacher, Mr. Branscombe, is supervising the broadcast and he hopes that it might be possible to play it through a few times at our Exhibiton.

**CLASS REPS.** etc.: This year Julie Boyko is our class president. Donna Dixon, Lyn Forsythe and Elinor Walmsley are on the Advertising Staff for the Conning Tower and Sandra Minns and Gar Pink are our form news Reps. Valerie Findlay and Garry Macfarlane are the Student Council Reps.

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## 11 C

Although we have not been outstanding as far as form parties go, 11C started out with the right idea in mind. A weiner roast was held at Pat Stephen's house and after everyone went inside to dance.

We made up for our lack in form parties however, by our sports. The girls climbed quite high on the ladder of volleyball and the boys tried their best in football.

Our form is proud to have with it three outstanding members — Elizabeth Ebert, Chris Clarke and Blake Noon. Elizabeth placed second in the public speaking, Chris has been a star in all the hockey games played so far, and Blake is a prominent orchestra member.

In closing we would like to thank our form teacher Mr. Branscombe for putting up with us.

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## 11 D-1

The year began with Mr. Hoey being our home room teacher for the second time, and James

MacLeod being elected as our form representative to the student council.

Due to the courtesy of Mr. Hall, we were able to hold three form parties on his property. Namely, one hayride and two skating parties. The latter two of which suffered a scarcity of girls. It was fun on the hayride, but rather rough since about four students fell off the wagon. However, this did not dampen our spirits for to finish off the events of the evening we danced and ate

Eleven D1 was the first in the school to have once or twice during each term what might be called a "dress-up day" on which the boys wear their good clothes, the object of which is not quite understood, but nevertheless the girls in our room 11D2 seem to appreciate it somewhat.

— Glen MacDonald

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## 11 D - 2

11D-2 is a girls' form which joins with 11D-1 at the beginning of each day. Our volleyball team did not do too well this year but our basketball team is in the semi-finals so far.

A few of our girls have attended the 11D-1 form parties, and have found them very enjoyable.

Rosemary Johns is our Student Council Representative. The girls of 11D-2 are planning a toboggan party, and they are allowed to bring anyone they wish. Miss Coburn is our home room teacher.

—Alice Noseworthy and Rosemary Johns.

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## C 11 A

At the start of the year there were thirty-four, Now we have dwindled to a mere thirty-one, We talk and laugh as we come in the door Though teachers disapprove we have a lot of fun.

Outstanding girls in our class can be seen; Ann, in the contest for the At Home Queen, Phyllis, the speed typist and musician has made Her best friend in Marilyn, who takes the top grade.

At Christmas we gave "Murph" a pen set — A pen with a pencil to match We think he's the best that we can get None better in the school — "a real catch."

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## T 11 A

Our form is very sportsminded. Last fall our football team had high hopes of winning the championship. The team was a combination of T11A and T11B, but unfortunately we lost the next two and we were eliminated.

Basketball started off with three straight wins, under the expert supervision of Bob Gammage, our Athletic Representative. However, our luck did not last too long, and we were defeated.



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Bob Gammage is also a star player on the Junior Basketball team. Bob Terrell on the Junior Football team and Fred Groombridge played on the Senior Football team. Gary Edwards plays for the Weston Dukes, and Keith Cook plays for the Weston Juveniles.

We had a good rifle team, our star riflemen were George Lemay and Ron Whitehouse, who came up with perfect scores.

Our top scholars are John Wiederhold, Brian Grundy, Bob Gammage, and John Hook.

### T 11 B

The T11 year opened with football. In the early fall T11B and T11A were combined for the games. Four games were played and two were won and two lost.

In basketball T11B had a team of its own and had a fair season. Five games were played, two won, one tied, and two lost. The credit of winning should be given to the players who excelled such as Jim Hayward, Ron Smith, and Allan Down.

The top scholars in the grade were Lynees Jones, Doug Binns, Don Broadfoot, and Alf Cadger.

We also have a Junior "A" hockey player in our class. His name happens to be Jim Crocket and he plays for Toronto Marlboros.

## GRADE 12 FORM NEWS

### 12 A

Besides being an exceptionally clever and industrious form, the majority of 12A students have received or are receiving favourable recognition in many aspects of school life.

Take the drama club for example: Sheila Best and Jacob VanderVeen will appear in our school play "Father of the Bride", while Brock West is playing a large part in its production.

We have in 12A Editor-in-Chief of the Conning Tower, Bonnie Wardlaw and one of the associate editors, Ruth Parker and also Departmental editors, Maie Told, Norbert Sebris and Adrian Heard.

We have our musicians, Andy Kalins, John Taylor, Bob Atkins, Ted "tuba" Koehler, Jim Christie and Betty Anne Laurie. All help produce the "stirring" music of the W. C. V. S. orchestra. Terry Champ, although not in the orchestra, is a very expert guitarist.

Despite all the grey matter (speaking of grey matter, Wayne McKenzie received an award for Grade 11 efficiency) we have managed to squeeze out a few athletes, Don McTavish played on one of the school football squads, while Linda Shorey and Bonnie Wardlaw were members of the "Rah-Rah" squad. Our girls volleyball team stood undefeated, until it met Grade 13.

—John Scattergood.

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## 12 A

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 Third Row—John Taylor, Jim Christie, Don McTavish, Ted Kuehler, Bob Atkins, Doug Musslewhite, Jacob Vanderveen.  
 Second Row—John Scattergood, Betty Anne Laurie, Pat Bridge, Elvira Gailitis, Lynda Shorey, Ruth Parker, Brock West.  
 Front Row—Danny MacDonald, Brigetta Adamaitis, Sheila Best, June Corcoran, Bonnie Wardlaw, Carol Eneson, Marie Told, Laurie Richings.



## 12 B

Back Row—I. to r.: Tony Grist, Jim Champ, Mike Ord, Terry Hall, Dave Heard, Clive Beardwood, Paul Fewster, Bob Santin.  
 Third Row—Keith Broadbent, Paul Wismen, Don Forsythe, Ray Kerr, Bill Lynch, Jim Mills, Collin Craig.  
 Second Row—Eric Betts, Roberta Polson, Lois Shellhorn, Ross Tyler, Allan Graham.  
 Front Row—Evelyn Hayhoe, Joan Garratt, Elizabeth Telford, Marilyn Stittle, Audrey Amos, Donna Lamb, Laney Denman, Joanne Castleman.



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### 12 C

Back row, left to right: Arthur Brown, William Humble, Donald Norwood, Ernest Hayhoe, Alistair Craig, Gerald Hansen, Harold Gee.  
 Second row: Kenneth Smith, Anne Heslop, Dianne Harris, Ruth Wardlaw, Sonja Andersen, Marilyn Dietrich, Carolyn Le Maitre, Pat Carlson, David Thomson.  
 Front row: Margaret Sainsbury, Jean Glason, Barbara Lancaster, Patricia Gould, Mary Farquhar, Margaret Marine, Sheila McKnight.



### 12 D

Back row, left to right: Joe Miller, Herb Connell, Roddy McDougall, Barry Ashbee, Fred Brazel, Bill Stephen.  
 Centre row: John Collinson, Ken Smith, Ron Tumber, Jim Kilpatrick, Mike Sears, Jim Hazzard, Ross Muzyllo.  
 Front row: Dean McTavish, Irene McDooling, Louise King, Lorna Ireland, Gerry Thompson.



## 12B

12B girls of "55-56" have contributed in every field. Liz Telford and Bobbie Polson took part in the United Nations. Bobbie was also our entry for the U. N. speaking contest. To the "Queen" contest we sent Audrey Amos and Donna Lamb who are executives on the G. A. A. Taking advantage of the new driving lessons are Laney Denman, Liz Telford, Marilyn Stittle and Audrey.

Liz served as our active class representative along with Terry Hall. Bobbie, the gal with the stream-lined car was our class president, and Paul Wismer our brainy new-comer was party convenor.

As for girls' sports.... well, we defeated 12B and this is a memory cherished by our otherwise unsuccessful basketball team. After all, Miss Leckie heartlessly made us exercise when we wanted to practise. Audrey Amos was our Athletic Representative.

The boys' sports season got off to a spectacular start when the boys were defeated in their first two rugby games. Fortunately, however, five boys recovered in time to be beaten in the basketball finals by that hard punching team from 12D. We do not feel too badly about our interform record as we had six boys playing in the major leagues. We also hope that Don Forsyth and Ray Kerr will carry on their tradition and win all the field and track events. As for the rest of us.... well, we are pretty fair at tiddley winks.

—Lois Shallhorn, Keith Broadbent.

## 12C

History was made this year when the 1955-56 form of 12C was organized. If not to the outside world, it was at least made in the opinion of some students. This was the year that unified two classes that would be, for the first time in three years, co-educational.

Along the line of form parties there is little on which to comment. The first, held early in the year, was a bowling party. The other, held late in November, was a skating party. After both parties the class adjourned to one of the student's home. There we finished the parties by a dance and refreshments.

The sports angle is a widespread one as we have a group of potential athletes, both boys and girls. We have a star hockey player on the Weston Dukes, an above average rifle team and a very successful girls' basketball team. The hockey and baseball teams — their standings still unknown — will, we feel sure, represent us very favourably.

## 12D

This year 12D won the Senior Interform Basketball Championship. The team never lost any of their game. Our form had Ross Muzylo and Jerry Thompson on the senior football team. Mike Sears played for the junior football team also.

In hockey we have Ross Muzylo, Jerry Thompson and Barry Ashbee.

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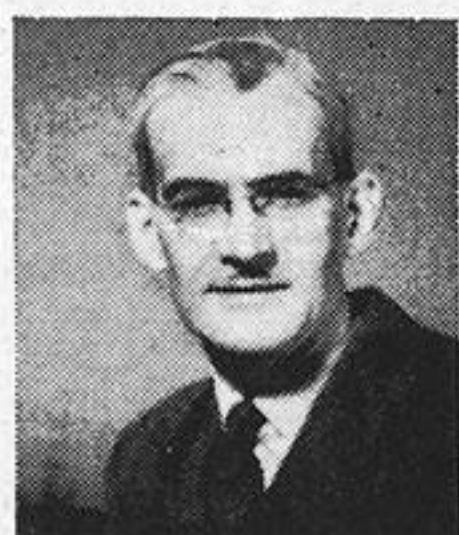
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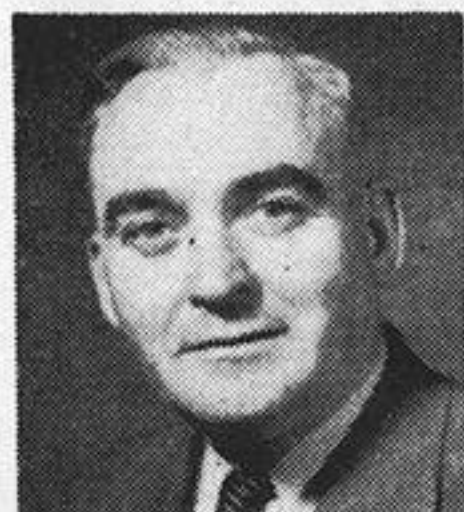
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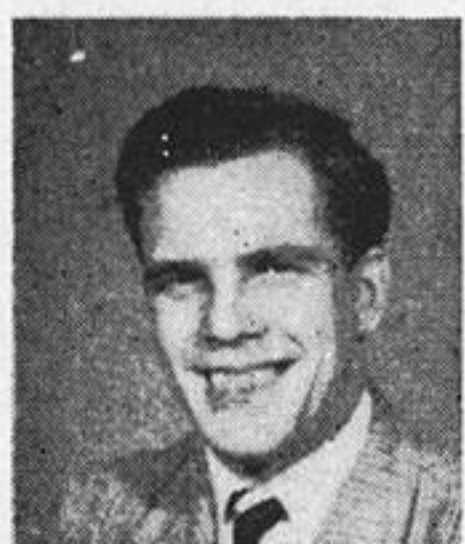
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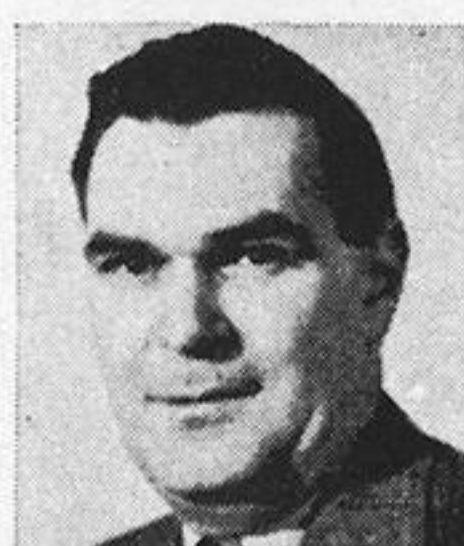
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